M'KOWEN'S DEFALCATION WILL AMOUNT TO HE EMPLOYS AN ATTORNEY TO DEFEND HIM

AKE NUI

Says They Did not Help Him Squander U. C. Money.

Will Try to Gain Liberty or a Light Sentence From the Court.

ATTORNEY INSTRUCTS PRISON ER NOT TO DISCUSS HIS SHORTAGE.

Board of Regents probes desper into the scandal surrounding the secretary's office at the University of California the sum of money stolen by William A McKowen reaches larger and large roportions. At the conference held last night by President Wheeler with A. W. Foster and John A. Britton of the Finance Committee and Charles Snook, attorney of the Board of Regents, it was gradually determined that the sum of McKowen's pecula-

Broken down with grief ant, sobbing pitifully until the scene became intensely dramatic. McKowen was kept | * a prisoner at the college.

Each time the committee sought a private consultation the self-onfessed *
University official was led out of the * room by the deputy sheriff only to be brought back again that he night be interrogated as to some particular fal-

ROBBED FOR SEVEN YEARS.

It developed during the inquiry that McKowen had started his systematic robberies as early as 1896. The amounts but were gradually increased as the trusted secretary became bolder and 🛧 **bol**der in his work. It appears that he 🖈 lost small sums at first and then began to steal greater and greater + amounts in the hope that the first losses 🖈 might be repaid. But luck was against

HOW HE WAS CAUGHT.

is an interesting bit of history. It was an outsider who smelt a rat, and by calling attention to a peculiar circumstance lead to the discovery of Mc-Kowen's crookedness.

McKowen's undoing resulted in his paying a gambling debt with a check for \$1200 by R. A. Clark, cashier of the Hearst estate, in payment of some The check was scholarship dues. The check was signed by Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst, the founder of the scholarships. When the **************************** canceled check was returned to Mr. Clark, that gentleman was surprised Then McKowen's whole house of cards to find on its back the endorsement of



THE U. C., WHO WILL BE INSTRUCTED TO PROSECUTE THE DEFAULT-ING SECRETARY TO THE FULL EXTENT OF THE LAW.

While W. A. McKowen has made a confession to the Regents of the University of California as to his quilt in the matter of having stolen moneys amounting to \$60,000 which he spent on women and at the race track, still he intends making a fight for as little punishment for his crime as the law will allow.

In conversation with a TRIBUNE reporter this morning, McKowen said: "I do not wish to talk about this matter as I have been advised not to do so."

"Yes. W. A. Wright, who has an office on Sansome street in San

"You made an unreserved statement of your case to the Regents,

"Well, have you any objection to going over that statement?" "My attorney has advised me not to talk any more about the matter

and I must refer you to him." "You intend making a defense in the courts?"

"I should hardly have reserved an attorney except for such a pur

"There is another thing. You have been represented with having been to the race track with Mrs. Jos. Dieves. Did she help you aquander any of the money you took?" "She did not. I don't want to see anyone get in trouble over what

is my own fault. I know her and have been with her; but any money ! may have spent with friends was only such as any one of you might * have spent. My income was sufficient for my needs and what money I lost was at the track; no one but myself is responsible for that." "You can not then state when you began taking money or approxi-

mately how much the University has actually lost?" "No. There is only one thing I am desirous of saying and that is * that this money went at the track. No one helped me spend anything * more than my income would admit of. I could not have spent any such * sum on women or in any other way without having attracted the at-

tention of everybody to my affairs." McKowen looked this morning, after his first night in jail, as if he needed the comforts of a home. His hair needed the carees of his * brushes and a two-days' growth of beard on his face showed that his * trouble had prevented his having attended to his personal appearance as much as was his wont. His collar was clean and his necktie looked + as if it might have been tied yesterday.

and to find out what had become of the stolen money. His astonishment was pro-found when he learned that the stealing

crooked places in the books straightened

precisely until the books have been experted. The money embezzled will be a complete loss to the University, for Mr.

"The trouble is primarily due to the

Government Has Settlement V/ith the Claimaı t.

President Will Approve Hoar Declares That He the Worl: of Gov. Taft.

Taft has informed the 'Var Department that an agreement has been reached for the sale of the Friar lands. It is in contemplation to sell the lands for the beneby the Philippine Government at the sold as far as possible to the tenants. who live upon them nov. and on long of interest on the deferred payments.

The main purpose is to create the greatest possible number of landlords in he Philippines, for it : belleved such

a body would be a strong conservator of peace and do much to discourage future revolutionary movements.

The question of the withdrawal of the partment, practically se tled itself. Of the Government body o Friars in the slands at the outbreak of the war, only the Government and Philippines has disappeared. It is Root will approve Gove nor Taft's arrangements, particularly is the people of the United States are not to be charged

COMMITTEE WILL SEND TO SAN FRANCISCO FOR THE BALLOTO.

WASHINGTON. Dece: iber 17.-The Public Elections Committee unanimously lecided to send to San Francisco for the ballots in the Kahn-Live mash contested

Argument to this end vas made before the committee by Attorney Dibble, representing Mr. Kahn.

BASEBALL MAINATES IN CONFERENCE.

CHICAGO, December .7.-The annucount in the Western National Bank.

Mr. Clark, who is a keen business man, at once decried that something was wrong, and called the attrition of the University authorities to the fact that University checks were being ended over to race track camblers.

WHAI BRITUN SAYS.

Found when he learned that the stealing had been going on for more than seven years. He questioned McKowen closely, but did not get very much satisfaction. The weeping and broken down secretary could not tell, or said he could not, just how he tent and bedness of Secretary Metallic and bedness of Secretary Me leaguers in voting to stand by the foul there was warm feeling between the strike rule, and in extending the play- Senators, although their remarks were "The defolcation is a very heavy one," strike rule, and in exterding the play-sald Mr. Britton, "It will be over \$40,000 and may reach \$50,000. We cannot tell the American League's schedule. The ing schedule without first consulting couched in courteous terms. the American League's schedule. The affairs of the Detroit Club were gone dent's course was entirely justified and that if he had not acted promptly and over.

WEATHER FORECAST.

SAN FRANCISCO, I ecember 17. Weather forecast:-San Francisco and

RAINFALL.

The rainfall for the twinty-four hours ending 1 o'clock p. m. to lay was .09 of an inch, making 8 inches for the season, against 7.54 inches for the correspond ing date last year.

SPEAKER SIGNS -ILL. WASHINGTON, December 17.—V/hen the House convened tod y the Speaker signed the bill carrying into effect the Cuban reciprocity treaty using a gold pen provided by the Cub n Minister.

Made Foraker Defends President in Panama Case.

> Does not Want National Dishonor.

WASHINGTON, December 17 .- Senator Hoar addressed the Senate on his resolu-tion calling upon the President for such information as may be in his possession relative to the status of the Republic of Panama when the treaty with that country was negotiated. Mr. Hoar began by saying that he was favorable to the isth-mian canal and desired that the present President of the United States should that the canal should be built without "taint or suspicion of national dishonor."

ABOUT THE REVOLUTION. "What we want to know," he said, "did mitted to go on without interruption, and

Gorman followed Mr. Hoar, He ridiculed the Panama resolution claimed that the administration had suped the administration and intimated that advantage in the approaching presiden-

He complained bitterly of the course of giving the facts bearing upon the treaty to a hannust in New York, which was to a hanquet in New York, which was, he said, a violation of a sacred secrecy and also said the facts did not justify the statement by Mr. Loomis that the Nicaragua canal was not feasible. He concluded by declaring that the arms of the United States should not be used to sustain the fortunes of a falling party. ABOUT THE DEMOCRATS.

In the course of Mr. Gorman's speech. Mr. Aldrich asked him if the Democrats would vote against the canal treaty and Mr. Gorman replied that as the facts are not known and if necessary to do so, to save the henor of the country, they

Mr. Foraker followed Mr. Gorman, He said that Mr. Hose's speech should have been made in closed session. Such a course would have been the part of patriotism, especially as it criticised the

ABOUT OUR TROOPS.

Mr. Tillman asked it he knew whether it was true that 5000 troops were being mobilized to march on Bogota, "In support of the baby republic, born in some

Mr. Foraker said he had no such

"Can't the information be obtained at the White House?" asked Mr. Tillman. "If the Senator wants to obtain such information, he should apply at the White House himself," replied Mr. For-

Mr. Hoar asserted that Mr. Foraker had misrepresented him and said that the President had not disclaimed knowledge of the revolution on the isthmus if this information was what he sought.

REFLECTED ON PRESIDENT. Mr. Foraker declared that he had not misquoted the Massachusetts Senator:

that the remarks of that Senator was reflection on the President.

by the death of John R. Proctor, to General John C. Black of Chicago, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic.

EXECUTIVES CHOSEN.

COLOMBIAN SOLDIERS ARE LOCATED.

Preparing to Fight to the Bitter End in Case General Reyes' Mission Fails.

COLON, December 17 .- The United | States cruiser Atlante, Commander William H. Turner, returned here last night from the Gulf of Darien. She discovered December 15, a detachment of Colombian troops numbering virtually about 1500 men, but according to their statements totalling 2000 men at Titumati on the western side of the guif, just north of the mouth of the Atrato river. The commander of the Atlanta sent ashore ar .fficer who con-Atlanta sent ashors ar ifficer who conversed with the Colon bian commander. The latter protested energetically against the presence of American warships in Colombian witters, in so much as war between Colombia and the United States had not been declared and politely requested the Atlanta to leave the gulf, because it belonged to Colombia. Commander Turner ignored the request and the Atlanta returned to Colon to report to Rear-Admiral Coghian.

PREPARING FOR WAR.

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The Colombians are clearly busy with protective and strengthening measures. Although they ireated the Americans courteously, they decidedly resent the presence of the Atlanta's landing party. The Colombian force was composed partly of the men landed recently at the Atrato river by the Colombian cruisers Cartagena and General al Pinzon.

Early in the morning of December 15th, the Atlants sighted a small schooner in the centur of the Guif of Darlen and followed her to the western Schooner in the center of the Guif of Darlen and followed her to the western shore, where the schooner attempted to hide behind the islet. Lieuteniant Harlan P. Perrill of the Atlanta was ordered to board her and thereupon a whaleboat was lowered and pulled to-wards the schooner. Through the courtesy of the naval officers, the correspondent of the Associated Press accompanied the party in the whaleboat. It was found that the schooner had on board, a hundred Colembian soldiers, commanded by General Bafael Novo, who said General Daniel Ortiz, commander-in-chief of the Colembian forces of the Atlanta and the Pactific, had a large camp a mile away on the mainland. General Novo requested Lieutenant Perrill to land colombia.

to the schooner, which in the time had taken up a position time had taken up a position off a beach within a small bay. Great excitement prevailed among the Colombians on the whaleboat's approach. There were repeated cries of "Yive Colombia" and there was a sudden concentration of 150 Colombian soldiers on the beach. For some moments the situation appeared dangerous and had the appearance of an ous and had the appearance ambuscade.

GENERAL PROTESTS.

handed it to R his arrival here,

CUBAN RECIPROCITY MEASURE NAVAL CONSTRUCTOR GAVE UP IS NOW ON STATUTE

BOOKS.

Now that the bill has become a law, a

question of great interest has arisen, namely, the affect of the reduction of the duty on Cuban sugar from other countries. The British Government has served formal notice upon the State Department that under the "favored nation" clause it expects that British sugar from the British West Indies shall be admitted into the United States on equal terms with Cuban sugar, and it is not doubted that Germeny, France, Austria and the other great best sugar producing countries will do likewise. An old holding of Attorney-General Olney under President Cleveland was adverse to such demands, but the question promises to be luty on Cuban sugar from other coun-

lemands, but the question production reopened with vigor.

WASHINGTON Decomber 17.—The President this afternoon issued a proclamation reciting the passage of the Cuban reciprocity treaty and declaring the Cuban reciprocity treaty to be effective ten days from today.

CAUGHT WITH LOOT.

Last night Robert Busack was arrest-ed at Second and Broadway and booked couched in courteous terms.

Mr. Foraker insisted that the President's course was entirely justified and that if he had not acted promptly and preserved the open transit of the isthmus the Democrats would have criticised him for dereliction duty. When Mr. Foraker concluded, Mr. Mitchell addressed the Senate on the Lewis and Clarke Exposition.

GENERAL BLACK RECEIVES OFFER.

WASHINGTON, December 17. The President has tendered the position of Civil Service Commissioner, made vacant by the death of John It. Proctor, to General John C. Black of Chicago Commissioner and service against him to make a stranger here, but gives evidence of soon becoming well according to the local plead. Busack is a stranger here, but gives evidence of soon becoming well according to the local plead.

ADMITTED HE WAS DELIES.

ADMITTED HE WAS DRUNK. Martin Kiel admitted he was tirunk

yesterday when arrested, and claimed that this morning's appearance was his first in the police court, but his voice was so faint and hesitating when he said BERLIN, Dec. 17—M. Comiesse, a member of the Bundesrath from Neuchatel, and M. Ruecha, a member from the Canton Devaud, were today elected respectively president and vice-president of Switzeriand for 1994.

HIS LIFE TO SAVE ANOTHER.

WASHINGTON, December 17.—The resident signed the Cuban reciprocity ill a few minutes before I o'clock this Minister. Baron Von Rheinbaben, had a narrow escape from serious injury or death today. She fell between two electric cars, but an English inval constructor, Henry Davidson, of Newsastle-on-Tyne, rushed to her assistance.

In pulling Miss Von Rheinbaben out of danger he was killed.

Miss Von Rheinbaben was uninjured.

FARMER MURDERED.

FONTANA, Kansas, Dec. 17 .- Ora Ross, a young farmer, was shot and killed at his home south of here during the night by a masked man who escaped. The murderer entered the room where Ress and his wife slept and without warning shot Ross times. Then, threatening Mrs. Ross with death if she gave on alarm he left. The motive of the murderer evidently was jeolousy. No valuables or money were taken. Mr. and Mrs. Ross were recently married.

DREYFUS IN ARMY.

PARIS, Dec. 17 .-- The Liberte confirms the report that the Council of the War Office has considered the detalls of the Drayfus re-instatement in the army and the regiment he will command, with the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel has been chosen. It is added that a determination has been reached to deal riscrously with officers who express disapproval of Dreyfus, re-instatement.

BURNED TO DEATH. PHILADELPHIA, Doc. 17.--Mrs. Harry

L. Smith and her two young sons were ourned to death tonay by a fire in their nome at Oaklane. DEATH OF A JUDGE.

CHICAGO, Dec. 17 .-- Judge John Hutchinson of the Supreme Court died today of heart fallure.

ACT TONIGHT. There is hardly doubt that the Street avenue is so urgent and so apparent sympathy for h young man who yields Committee of the Council will, at to- that the Councilmen are not disposed to temptation and goes wrong, the offense to stand on technicalities when there his fate, from which there is no escape.

STREET COMMITTEE

ably the petition of the property ownis a proposition to have the thoroughfor his case is one that demands a saluers requesting a permit to pave Telefare paved without cost to the city.

his fate, from which there is no escape,
for his case is one that demands a salutary example. All the Regents I have It is not apprehended that any fur-ther objection of a serious nature will the deplorable affair and the scandal and graph avenue with bitumen at their. It is not apprehended that any fur-The Merchants' Exchange has heart- be made to the projected improtement; loss it entalls on the University,

McKowen has no relatives or friends able to make his defalcation good. "It is a lamentable feature of the affair that so serious a loss should fall on a public insultation of the character of the University, whose funds should be as sacred as those of a church.

SAN FRANCISCO, I ecember 17—
Weather forecast:—San Francisco and vicinity:—This afternoo i and tonight cloudy; Friday, cloudy; orisk, westerly wind.

ily conforced the project, which has the consequently the residents along the system of allowing the secretary to have The necessity for paving Telegraph quite exhibitrated.

"The trouble is primarily due to the system of allowing the secretary to have Continued on Page 2.39

ROUBLE AND DON'T KNOW IT



To Prove What Swamp-Root, the Great Kidney Remedy Will Do for YOU. Every Reader of the Tribune May Have a Sample Bottle Sent Free by Mail.

Weak and unhealthy kidneys are responsible for more sickness and suffering than any other disease, therefore, when through neglect or other causes, kidney trouble is permitted to his best to collect fragments of memory in a value for the full of trenties at continue, fatal results are sure to follow.

Your other organs may need attention—but your kidneys the could not stretch over the full period of seven years. McKowen vaguely knew that he had taken money sent to him to the track. With people with whom he wient around he spent money as they did, and he gave very little of the could not stretch over the full period of seven years. McKowen vaguely knew that he had taken money sent to him to the track.

The point of the track with people with whom he wient around he gave very little of it away."

MeKowen is a native of Caurda and 40 go into private heavests and had sampled.

If you are sick or "feel badly," begin taking Dr. Kilmer's as soon as your kidneys begin to get better they will help all the other organs to health.

A trial will a suppose the secretary's numerous to be recalled in detail even by gradually worked up to the p sition he a traded mind like his cwn.

other organs to health. A trial will convince anyone.

The mild and immediate effect of Dr. Milmer's Swamp-Root, the great kird ey and bladder refreedy, is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful received in the second of the most distressing cases. For discovering the control of the contro

which you may test its virtues for such bottle.

EDITORIAL NOTICE.—If you have the slightest symptoms of kidney or bladder trouble, or if there is a trace of it in your family history, send at once to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binglamton, E. Y., who will gladly send you by mail, immediately, without cost to you, a sample bottle of Swamp-Root and a book containing many of the thousands upper thousands of testimorial letters received from men and women cured. In writing, he sure to say that you read this generaus offer in the CAKLAND DAILY TRIBUNE.

with many thanks to you. I remain "Very truly yours," IROBERT BERNER."

You may have a sample bottle of this famous kidney remedy. Swamp-Root is pleasant to take and is for sale at drug stores the world over in bottles of two sizes and two prices—fifty ants and one dollar. Remember the table, Swamp-Root, and the admension of the price of the sale, Swamp-Root, and the admension of the price of the sale, Swamp-Root, and the admension of the price of the sale, Swamp-Root, and the admension of the price of the sale, Swamp-Root, and the admension of the price of the sale of two sizes and most such as the price of the sale of two sizes and most such as the price of the sale of two sizes and two prices—in the sale.

ALL NIGHT SEIGE.

The following marriage licenses were issued by the County Clerk today:

4 H. Billington, Oakland. Maggio, San Francisco.

Anderson, San Francisco.....,
i C. Wilson, San Francisco....

Lillar Magglo, San Francisco. 28
Rober: I. Eakin, San Francisco. over 21
Lillian M. Stamer, Alameda. over 18
Rober: E. Grubb, Oakland. 23
Luella I. Benjamin, Oakland. 24
William G. Sinclair, Oakland. over 21
Irene O. Still, Oakland. over 18

SAN LEANDRO, December 17.—Mrs.

Eliza Lanc died suddeniy at her home last evening at 8 o'clock. Coroner Mehrmann was unified this morning by Deputy Morgan at 1 will hold un inquest. The woman was no years old and has been ill for some time. She refused to have a physician, hough importance to so by her reighbys. The deceased has a son and a daughter, with whom she lived.

SHE DIED SUDDENLY.

COL. ESHELMAN DEAD.

LANCASTER, Pa., Dec. 17.-Colonel B

F. Est elman, judge-advocate general of the Penasylvania National Guard, died today, aged 56 years.

RAIN IN SOUTH.

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Cal., Dec. 17.— Rain 6 B last night in heavy showers and it is still cloudy. Rain was very much needed throughout the county, as dairy interests were suffering.

ASSISTANT ADEE'S RUSSIAN DRAFT NOT ACCEPTABLE. COURSE APPROVED.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—Francis B. London, December 17.—The Associated Press is informed that an intimate B. London, the Assistant Secretary of State, whose address before the Quill club of New York on December 15th. Club of New York on December 15th. In a distinct separate of the proposed agreement is not created a prefound impression in disconnected to Wastington, and is Acting Secretary of State today in the absence of Secretary of State today in the absence of Secretary at the Conference with Mr. Adee, the Second Assistant Secretary, regarding the Assistant Secretary, regarding the Assistant Secretary, regarding the LONDON, December 17, -- The Associ-Assistant Secretary, regarding the Turkish situation, which became acute while Mr. Loomis was in New York. The emphatic instructions which Nr.

an apology and reparation of the Porce for the treatment of Consul Davis, re-ceived Mr. Loomis' hearty approvit and he is prepared to push the mat-RIVERHEAD, L. L. Dec. 17.-Tuthill RIVERHEAD, L. I., Dec. 17.—Tuthill Reeve the demented farmer who yesterday s at and killed a deputy sheriff while the letter was trying to serve an execution for debt at his home near here, surrendered today after an all-night siege. Although Reeve had fired a number of shots from the house in which he was barric ded, none of the bestegers were womened. Reeve was wounded by the fire of the posse which surrounded the house. He was shot in several places, but his wounds dre not serious. MARHAGE LICENSES. **SHREVE**

Adee sent to Mr. Leishman to demand

& COMPANY

Manufacturer.

Importers of **Precious Stones** Gold and Silver Smiths

Post and Market San Francisco

Open Evenings Until Christmas

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he custody of funds that should be in the sole charge of the treasurer. While It is necessary for the secretary to handle

sole charge of the treasurer. While it is necessary for the secretary to handle money, all cheeks and maneys received by the University should go through the hands of the treasurer and be paid out by him for specific objects in the mature of current obligations. The money handled by the secretary should be paid to him by the treasurer and should be promitive accounting and booking with soon be inaugurated.

"I cannot state yet what action will be tacen to restore the money embezzied by McKowen. It comprised trust funds that the State should make good in justice to the donors. The State is under a meral obligation to protect funds donated or devised to the University for specific purposes, and this should be done as a matter of public policy. McKowen is a matter of public policy. McKowen to the University in the way of siffs and a special sacredness attaches to see funds. That funds of this character should have been stolen by a trusted official of the University is one of the meast shocking features of the affair. It is a special is a special to the University is one of the many seed to the University is one of the official of the Curversity is one of the intest shocking features of the affair. It was only in the matter of his betting that I ever heard an question, as to where he got his motor. He is the other whole acquaints are. We to this aspect of the case, Until all the most shocking features of the affair, I as to where he got me most. It think the other Regents agree with me as to this aspect of the case. Until all the details are ascertained fully, however, and the Regents have had an opportunity to acvise with each other. I can offer no suggestion as to how the defeit in the special funds is to be met. It makes he when I have been at the track with him, sick to think of it."

as to where he got me most. We have been to dinner together, but the dinners were inexpensive.

"McKowen was very sec effice. I never knew whether he had is to r won when I have been at the track with him, and I never knew whether i was his own or somebody else's mone, he was

HIS MEMORY FAILS.

Despite the fact that the defaulter did

Although McKowen's double life was known to a large number of people in University circles, the breaking of the scandal came as a great supprise to William It. Smyth, with whom he has lived

His habits have been quiet and orderly, and he never gave either my wife or myself any reason to believe that he was guilty of the vices that are now credited to him. I would have staked my word on it that McKowen was essentially honest and that he could not willfully

WAS UNDER BON S.
McKowen was under a bord of \$5000 furnished by the Pacific Surety Company, and this amount will probably be turned over to the University.

STUDENTS MAY SUFFER.

It is more than probable that a number of students who were dependent on scholarships looted by McKow n may be forced to leave college unless the delicit. made up through an appro riation by

go into private bequests and had squand-years of age: He entered the secretary's cred is on the races. The thefts were too giller at the University 17 years ago and

about the possibility of fraud and the disgraced secretary tried to loss the that I e stole at the racetrick.

"With one exception, which I am not matter over by giving a field loss exact liberty to disclose, the whole amount planation of how the system of checks at liberty to disclose, the whole amount of the embezzlement was from private donations to which McKowen had access. It is a mystery to me how the irregularities escaped detection through so many years. We will get to the bottom of this unfortunate affair, no matter how much time and work it takes."

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It is a mystery to me how the irregularity with the system and so expressed himself. He reached his conclusions after an investigation of about fifteen minutes. Why President Wheeler was not able to lind this out after a surve lance of over four years, is the questio; that is now being whispered around he cam

pus.

Each hour's development in the scandal

the East, the affairs of the scretary nvenue, Berkeiey. Smyth, who accompanied McKowen to Wheeler's house were not strictly under the divided when he made the confession, said:

Nine Little Injuns Swinging on a Gate One Fell Off an' Then There Were Eight

EIGHT DAYS TO CHRISTMAS, NOT A MINUTE MORE. TIME YOU WERE HEADING FOR THIS CLOTH-ING STORE-YOU REALLY HAVE ONLY SIX DAYS TO DO YOUR HOLIDAY SHOPPING TOMORROW AND SATURDAY AND FOUR DAYS NEXT WEEK-SATURDAY WE GIVE EVERY LADY WHO CALLS A CHRISTMAS GIFT-LADIES, YOU ARE ASKED TO CALL EARLY.

PIN YOUR HATS ON EXTRA WELL AND COME TO THE OFFICE AND RECEIVE THE GIFT. JUST TELL THE YOUNG LADIES THE NAME OF THE PAPER YOU READ MOST-WE SELL CLOTHINK YOU KNOW.



TREATMENT.

GEN. LEW WALLACE SUFFERING FROM CANCER IN

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 17 .-- A special to the News from New York says: General Lew Wallace is in this city un-General Lew Wallace is in this city under the care of an eminent specialist. He is taking the X-Ray treatment for a cancerous condition of the nose and if this treatment is not successful, may submit to an operation as a last resert. He has suffered from this aliment for a number of years. It has not affected his general health and the aliment may not shorten his days. For several years he has gone periodically to Cincinnati for treatment and for months at a time has cried the X-Rays at that place, seemingly with success in arresting the progress of the disease. It is thought that his telp to New York was taken at the soliritation of his family and near friends.

NOTHING PRETTIER IN THE CITY.

Oakland Has Finest Curtain Store in State.

The Curtain Store at Fourteenth and Franklin streets has no ocual in California. Curtains, that's all. And here's where you'll find the latest creations in curtains, portieres and draperies.

It is reasonable to presume that a house dealing exclusively in one line of goods will be able to show a better assortment, later noveltles and respond to the wishes of patrons.

of pairons.

No other city can boost of an exclusive curtain house, which shows that Cakland people give their recognition of the superior line of goods and prompt service given by the Curtain Store.

GUILTY OF MURDER. PUEBLO, Colo., December 17.—After sensational trial before a jury in the own or somebody else's mone, he was playing.

"Last year he did some very heavy playing, and not long ago I say him one paying, and not long ago I say him one paying, and not long ago I say him one pear Gordon, wife of a United States recall the process of the paying and not long ago I say him one pear Gordon, wife of a United States recall the paying the paying and not long ago I say him one pear Gordon, wife of a United States recall the paying the paying and not long ago I say him one pear Gordon, wife of a United States recall the paying the paying the paying him that the pear is the paying in the paying him that the pear is the paying him the pear is the pear is the pear is the paying him the pear is the pear

HEARING RESUMED TODAY.

NEW YORK, December 17 .- The hear-NEW YORK, December 17.—The hearing on the application to make a permanent receivership on the United States Shipbullding Company was resumed today, Charles Stelle, a member of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Company, being on the witness stand for a short examination as to the connection of that firm with the promotion of the Bethlehem steel plant. For Over Fifty Years

Mrs. Winslow's Scothing Syrup has been used for children teething. It scothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents.

Townsend's California glace fruits and condies, 50c a pound, in artistic fire-etched boxes. A nice present for Eastern friends, 715 Market street, above Call bullding, San Francisco. It Will Reflect Credit

upon your good taste to choose a box of tancy candy at Standsford's for a Christmas gift. Highest quality, 10 San Puble avenue, gore, Fourteenth and

A Pleasing Sight that handsome assortment of Christmas hoxes, filled with first quality candles. You'll like the designs. Standeford's, 10 San Pablo avenue, gore, Fourteenth and Broadway.

Received as a Xmas gift is always acceptable by young and old. All Intest, styles, \$1.00 up. Frost Photo Supply Co... 470 Thirteenth street, Oakland.

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HOLIDAY PRESENTS — EASY TO SELECT. All on tables at the following prices: 5c, 9c, 12½c, 18c, 25c, 38c, 48c, 68c, 75c, 98c, \$1.25, \$1.33, \$1.48, \$1.75, \$1.98, \$2.25 and \$2.43.

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best New York houses and its direct importations from Paris give the department devoted to leath. er goods, umbrellas, perfumes, toilet articles, photograph frames and small jewelry, a distinct advantage. In choosing a gift at its counters, one may be

assured that it is something unique, original and

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Our fall importation: from the continent include any ,, umber of genuino French and German purses, unique in design and finish. They are who ly unlike any seen on the coas . range from \$2.00 to \$10.50 each. Combination purses a black, tan, gray or green....50c each...

Wrist and Opera

The addition of the liberal purchases of our Parisi in buyers to the already superb collection of wrist and opera but's we had secured in New York, Haces our stock of these articles far in advance of any other hoth as regards variety of styles and beauty of designs, In our windows and show cases we display over three hundred sivles and shapes in all kinds of leather and in magnificent siles, richly bended, jewelled and spangled, Many of the more expensive bags are mounted with great elaboration. They range in place from --50c to \$75.00 each

Square automobile bag with inside purse in black, tan, gray, and brown. Frames are either of gilt, bloket or gun neral finish, and the leather is walrus grain-an unusual value for 50c. Another wrist bag which com-

bines exceptional value with low price is one to be had either in watrus, seal or satifice and in tan, gray, black, blue, red and green. Its value is, :1.35-its price.....\$1.00 Automobile or carriege bags

in safflan and walrus and black. tan, blue, gray, red and green, with chain or leather landlesa Chrisimas special at....\$1.75

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appropriate.

Widest opportunity for choice Widest opportunity for choice and tasty as regards leather, fittings, size, and price, is given by the Taft & Pennoyer showing of men's and women's suit cases. There are cases of curvas, cloth-cuvered cases, and those of leather, lined either with curves, satin or pig skin, and many of them handsomely fitted with tollet articles—curies. toilet articles -prices......\$3.00 to \$21.00.

Other Articles in Leather

In leather are also to be seen in great variety, collar and cuff in great variety, codin and cuif howes, shaving paper pads, jewel cases, music rells, writing pads, card cases, blotters, bill books and the like.

Burned leather pen wipers in new and pretty designs—25c cac

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Children's Umbrellas Twilled gon frames, with handles in rat-ural wood, pearl and hones-at

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PEOPLE FAVOR TREATY. PANAMA, Dec. 17.-The Junta's decree fixing December 28 as the date for the election of representatives to the national convention, has been received with en-thusiasm in the towns in the interior of the republic. There is no doubt that public opinion favors the can't treaty with the United States and the candidacy of Dr. Amidor for the presiden y.

SECRETARY SENTENCED. LONDON, Dec. 17.-A. S. Rowe, the beconding secretary of the Great Fingal Consolidated Company, who was arrested at Toronto, was sentenced fod by to len-years servitude for embozzling over \$500,000 of the company's funds.

APPO'NTED AMBASSADOR. VIENNA, Dec. 17.-Count Restolph Von Welserscheimb has been appointed Austria-Hurgarian ambassador at Madrid, in succession to Count Von Dubsky, retired.

BANK DYNAMITED. GAIDEN CITY, In., Dec. 17—The bank here was dynamited last night by three men, who secured \$1000.

Xmas

for a pair of glasses, it will be more than welcomed. Duplicate this to your sweet-

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Sign the "Winking Eye."

SECOND STORY

with a violent death this morning at

which institution for the aged, she had been an inmate for some time.

evening.
So far as known the deceased has no relatives in this coun ry.

WATER RECEDES.

RAIN AT SAN JOSE. SAN JOSE, Cal., December 16 .- Af-

TO QUIET TITLE.

SHE TOLD FORTUNES.

BIRTHS REPORTED. Health Officer records note births to date in the following fami ies: Thomas Ford, 834 Franklin, a soi : James M.

Murphy, 1470 Seventh avenue, a son; Joseph N. Swansen, 151(Thirteenth avenue, a son; John Lowry, 1416 Broadway, a son; Herman Bahis, 050 Linden, a daughter.

EPIDEMIC MOST SEVERE.

NEW YORK, December 1 .- Dr. George

Suit to quiet title to several lots of

the lack of water.

that calls for cream of tartar

and soda or other quick leav-

ening agent use Royal Baking Powder. It will make the

food of finer flavor, more di-

gestible and wholesome.

MUST TAKE HELD FOR MURDER. ACTION.

State Department Will Highbinders Will Be Threatened Trouble at Anna Scherb, a native of Switzer-Back Our Consul for His Action.

NO FOOTBALL.

PERMELEY. December 16 .- The foot ball game between the clevens of University of California and the versity of Minnesota, which was to have been played on New Year's Day, has been called off.

TO HAVE WARSHIP.

of Minister Leishman's advices Navy Department, to place a warship at the disposal of Consul Davis, now at at the disposal of Consul Davis, now at Beirut, upon which he might return to Alexandretta at his pleasure. The Navy Department accordingly cabled instructions to Admiral Cotton on board the flagship Brooklyn at Alexandretta. Egypt, to place a vessel at the disposal of Mr. Davis. It is believed that the Brooklyn will be selected. It is left to the consul to arrange the terms of his reception.

SAN JOAQUIN'S CASE.

SAN FRANCISCO. December 16.—The Supreme Court has rendered its tectsion cday in the case of Mann versus Mann, in action originally prought before the superior Court of Sacramento by the Naturifi to acquire the title to certain gricultural lands on the San Joaquin iter. The decision of the lower court in ever of the plaintiff is sustained.

Held for Trial Across Bay.

ASHINGTON Dec. 16-Acting Secret SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 16.—Three of State Adee has taken a firm Chinese highbinders of the Hop Sing stand in the matter of the assault upon: Tong were taken before Police Judge A United States Consul Davis by Turkish J. Fritz on the charge of murder this officials and police at Alexandritta. morning. Later United States Court United States Consul Davis by Turkish officials and police at Alexandry tto.

He has cabled Minister Leishman at Constantinople to present the facts to the Turkish Government and informed that Government that the case is one seeming to invite an expression of regret and reparation.

The State Department does not indicate that any measure of reparation is expected, but it is expected the Turkish Government certainly will by rerioval or otherwise punish the offending Turkish officials and compensate Attarian for the losses and injuries he has sustained.

NO CONTRALL

WARSHIPS ARRIVE.

Raleigh, Cincinnati, Albany and Pom-peli, of the United States Northern Asiatic squadron, under command of Rear-Admiral Cooper, arrived here today from Yokohama via Midway Is-

Later in the day Rear-Admiral Robrespecting the Alexandretta affitir, the state Department has requested the Navy Department, to place a warship of the Asiatic fleet, arrived on the flag-ship Kentucky, accompanied by the battleships Oregon and Wisconsin.

SIMON MACK ELECTED.

MINERS RETURN TO WORK.

Milton Did not Take Place.

SUTTER CREEK, Cal., Dec. 18.-At a meeting of Sutter Creek Union, Western Pederation of Mines last night, it was

meeting of Sutter Creek Union, Western Prederation of Mines last night. It was voted to declare the strike off at the South Eureka mine.

The three men who were discharged will not be taken back, it being claimed that a satisfactory reason was given for their discharge.
One of the engineers belonging to the Western Federation of Miners was called out shortly after the strike was declared November 16th. He will not be employed again, the reason given being that they have no place for him, as they will have two engineers hereafter.

Superintendent Moore will take tack the men as fast as places are tourd for them. Several will go on tonight. The infine has been kept free from water by the two engineers remaining, they being members of the Engineers' Union and rot subject to order from the Western Pederation of Miners.

NO TROUBLE.

STOCKTON, Dec. 16.-The threatened

STOCKTON. Dec. 16.—The threatened femonstration at Milton today on the part of the striking Hodson miners upon the appearance of the United States deputy marshal with restraining orders. Only one deputy marshal appeared, and all is quiet.

The men have not congregated at Milton and some have scattered considerably. The threatened attempt to take possession of the mine did not take place, and there is an exister feeling at Milton and at the mine, though both sides are still watching.

WATER REC: UES.

The Sea of Azof is disappearing and remarkable scenes are in course of enaction. At Laganrog the waters have receded to such an extest during the last five days that the beson the sea is visible for a distance of thousends of feet. High winds hurled clouds of sand at the mine, though both sides are simple that all dry and the greatest confusion prevals in the harbor. Work in the factories has had to be reduced to a minim um, owing to the lack of water.

M'KOWEN COULD

TOD SLOAN'S CASE.

The PARIS December 16.—The stewards of the French Jockey Club have entered an intercet an include the case of Tod Sloan, the Mincrean jockey, who obtained a vertice of costs against the Jockey Club have entered an first the transposed that he sence is due to the trouble that he limited to standard to the present. It is supposed that his absence is due to the trouble that he limited to standard to the proper owners to the proper owners that the transposed that he limited the proper owners and the trouble that he limited to standard to the proper owners. The suit is brought against Knowless to foreclose a mortgage on the proper owners that the suit is brought against Knowless to foreclose a mortgage on the proper owners. al., was called this afternoon, it had to be postponed owing to the fact that W. A. McKowen, secretary of the Foard of Regents, was unable to be present. It is supposed that his absence is due to the trouble that he

RAILROAD CASE.

The hearing of the suit of the Southern The hearing of the suit of the Southern acidic Railway Company to condemn the reperty belonging to Gretchen Feldman ad others for the purposes of a freight pot on Fifth street, between Cypress 12 Kirkham streets, was continued between Cypress as the last twenty years and they enow asking about double what the doriginally cost. Lewis Feldman, tespital this incoming, said that he considered the last to be worth \$30,000. Twenty are good to the same land was bought for 1,000. The present valuation, he testified in the congistance of the condition o

NEW DECISION.

EAKERSFIELD. December 16 .-- The Supreme Court has rendered a decision of oil lands, the lines of the government survey are to be followed even though the amount thus enclosed may exceed 160 acres and may also be left outside the claim stakes set up by the

The decision was given in the case of Mrs. J. M. Crawford, vs. The Kern O i Company, in favor of the company and overrules the Superior Court of this county. The land involved is in the heart of the Kern River District, all of which was outside the locating stakes set up by the company's locators and part of which is in excess of the 150 acres in the section. Application for a rehearing is to be filed. Many clims are affected by the decision.

WILL REVOKE ALL THE PERMITS.

SAN FRANCISCO, December 16.-SAN FRANCISCO. December 16.— President Spear of the State Board of Hurbor Commissioners today said that the permits of all the produce commission merchants of the city to do business on the State whenves will be revoked by the State Board of Harbor Commissioners if the merchants do not evince a desire to get an immediate hearing of the cases in court. Should they do this the board will wait until the court renders its ornation.

ALL IS QUIET.

STOCKTON, December 16 .- There is change this morning in the situaion at Hodson, and a special telephone message to the Mail states that all is quiet at the Royal mine. The strikers and the mine owners are on the elert, however, and each is pre-pared for any move the other may

The Mail's informant, while stating The Mail's informant, wrine stacing that there was no change in the situation, said there was a feeling that there would be trouble upon the arrival of the train at 2:10 this afternoon, when the United States marshals and depute the United States marshals and depute the United States marshals and depute the United States are stated to the state of the st

CHICAGO, December 16 .- The Probition National Committee which met ere today, set June 21 as the date of holding the National convention. Speeches were made in behalf of Los

KILLED BY LONG WHAT IT COSTS TO

AGED WOMAN WALKS OUT OF The fourteenth annual report of the Auditor of the city has just been issued in printed form for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1903. The reca-

year ending June 39, 1903. The reca-pitulation of expenditures is classified under the following heads for conven-ience of reference, and the amounts disbursed are noted herewith: For maintenance of government, di-vided into (a) legislative, (b) general executive, (c) legal, (d) financial sys-tem, (e) municipal elections, the ordi-lary expenditures were \$53,254,454,454 the German Altenheim i : Fruitvale, of

ten, (e) municipal elections, the ordinary expenditures were \$68,428.64, and the extraordinary \$26,383.41.

For public safety—police, fire department, fire and police telegraph, police court, the pound, justice's court, and health department—the ordinary expense was \$236.518.42, and the armount of the control of the safety of the control of the cont been an inmate for some time.

About 1:30, Mrs. Berg n, one of the attendants, heard the old lady, whose eyesight was very bad, moving about in her room in the second story, immediately over that occupied by the lady named, and the becroom window thrown one.

was \$51.210.28, the extraordinary \$4.900.02.

For payment on bonded debt and interest, the disbursement was, ordinary, \$55.275, extraordinary \$3,000. There was also paid from State and county funds for the additional support of schools on ordinary account, \$253,910.78, and extraordinary \$32.475.97, making the total ordinary expenditures, \$914.984.19, and the total extraordinary expenditures \$134.012.42, a grand total of \$1.048,936.61 paid out for city expenditures during the fiscal and state of the beard to twenty-one so as to grand total of \$1.048,936.61 paid out for city expenditures during the fiscal and state of the beard to twenty-one so as to grand total of \$1.048,936.61 paid out for city expenditures during the fiscal and state of the beard to twenty-one so as to grand total of \$1.048,936.61 paid out for city expenditures during the fiscal and state of the beard to twenty-one so as to grand total of \$1.048,936.61 paid out for ally a \$t. Louis woman.

At the beginning of the year there The coroner, after hearing the statement of the accident from the Altenheim officials, permitted be remains to be taken charge of by a local undertaker. An autopsy was nade at 4 p.m. today and inquest will be held this evening.

At the beginning of the year there was a balance on hand of \$160,556.21. The total receipts were \$719.556.40, and the balance on hand June 30th to begin the present fiscal year was \$22, 889.49.

889.49.
The eatnings from licenses were: Billiard and pool table, \$632: business, \$8.920: dog tags, \$3.482.50; liquor \$34,-525: pawnbrokers, \$40: peddlers tags, \$6,557.50; vehicles, \$1,776; Oakland Transit, portion of earnings, \$1,129.56—a total of \$117,422.56.

PORTE COMPLAINS.

CONSTANTINGPLE. Dec. 16.—The Porte has complained to the United States that the acting officials at the American Consulate in Alexandretia are preventing the embarkation of Attarian, the naturalized American whose vecent arrest caused Consul Davis to leave Alexandretta, for whom the Porte instructed the local authorities to obtain a passage on an Italian steamer at the cost of the Government.

It was the opinion of the Porte that the embarkation of Attarian would temore the principal cause of complaint. The legation has not yet presented any demands for reparation. The United States flagship Brooklyn left Britut December 14. It was said-she was going to Egyptian waters for gun practice. er many weeks of dry weather, the rain began coming down in carnest here this forenoon. The barometer is falling and the prospects for a heavy downpour were never letter. Much

AT BUENOS AYRES. BUENOS AYRES, Argentina, Dec. 16.-

land in Fruitvale was begin this morning by Louise Wuescher (gainst H. E. Mueller as administrator of the estate of J. Rudolph Wuescher, leceased. The plaintiff claims that she is entitled to the property and asks that an adverse claim set forth by he defendant be presented to the court for determination. The auviliary screw steamer Scotia which The auvillary screw steamer Scotia which left the Clyde November 3, 1902, for the Antarctic regions, with a number of the members of Scottish National Antarctic Association on board, has arrived here from the Antarctic region.

The vessel will remain at Buenos Ayres a week, after which she will cettin to the Faikland Islands, where six members of the expedition will remain in charge of the meterorological station. The expedition reached Lat. 70.25 South. Mrs. Lizzie Lovell, an ild lady aged 64 years, who was tellin; fortunes in the neighborhood of Stan ord and San Pablo avenues yesterday afternoon, was arrested by Officer Thompion for violation of the license ordinarce. She was released on furnishing londs in the sum of \$109.

BANK IS ROBBED.

QUIMBY, Ia., December 16.—The Bank of Quimby has been robbed of \$3000. The cracksmen escaped

FLOTILLA SAILS. PORT ROYAL, S. C., December 16. The torpedo- boat flotilla, which is ulti-mately destined for Manila, sailed for Key West from here today.

CHOLERA IN TURKEY.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 16.-An opi demic of cholera is raging at Korbeia, south of Bagdad. From December 2 to December 12 sixteen deaths from the disease were recorded.

OFFERED A BRIBE.

NEW YORK, December 1: —Dr. George
A. Soper, a sanitary exper, engaged by
the Engineering News to investigate the
typhoid epidemic at Butler. Pall and its
causes, reports that the epidemic has by
no means atteined the critical stage. Ho
regrets the epidemic as the most severeroke of typhoid of recent record and attitutes it to the suspension of the mechanical filteration of the city water supply. Money is urgently needed for the retief of the sick and destitute, he reports.

LONDON. December 1:—In consequence of the reduction of wages by the
United States Steel Corloration, the
Scotch steel-makers are no citating with
a view of fixing selling prices and amending the wage scale. KANSAS CITY. Mo., December Mayor T. R. Gilbert of Kansas City, Kan Mayor T. E. Gilbert of Kansas City, Kansas, testifying before the Grand Jury in that city today, is said to have told of being offered \$5000 by the Brick Faving Trust, so called, to appoint, as City Counsellor a man who would favor the trust in awarding of contracts. This was the second time, according to Mayor Gilbert's testimony, that he had been offered a brite.

WAR WILL NOT OCCUR.

PARIS, December 16 .- Well informed diplomatic circles believe that desipte the discouraging news regarding the Russo-Japanese situation, that war will

EUGENE DETELS DEAD. Eugene J. Detels, long and well known in this city, died vesterday in the German Hospital in San Francisco, aged 48 years and 10 months. He leaves a widow in San Francisco. The funeral will take place in this city tomorrow, with interment at St. Mary's cometery.

Christmas Gift Of a Kodak is always acceptable. A good camera for \$1.00 up. Frost Photo Supply Co., 479 Thirteenth street. Oakland.

Merry Christmas Day will be here in a short rime. Like the bargains at H. Schelibas', they are here but they are going. Do not fall to secure a Rocket, Rug or Foot-rest. Corner store, Eleventh street.

Odd Pieces of Furniture
Odd Fellows' Building, H. Scheilhans'
re. Eleventh street.

DIED.

ATKINS—In this city. December 16, 1903. Eddle Atkins better known as Eddle Smith, beloved son of Mrs. Mary A. Atkins and the late George H. Atkins brother of Mrs. Emily Ustick. Percy and Charles Atkins and James and Henry Smith, a native of San Francisco, aged 32 years and 14 days.

Friends and acquaintances, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his mother's residence, 631 Magsincila street, Oakland, tomorrow (Friedday), December 18, 1903, at 2 o'clock p. m.

It is a beautiful thing for a and a machine gun, forn part of the expedition. nothing higher in business.

In every receipt

eyesight was very bad, moving about in her room in the second story, immediately over that occupied by the lady named, and the berroom window thrown open.

Mrs. Bergin hastily ran to her own window intending to cill to Mrs. Scherb and warn her to be careful. Upon reaching it she wis horrified to see Mrs. Sherb's body alling by her own window.

The old lady fell a distunce of nearly forty feet and was in tantly killed. She struck upon her face and chest. The face was badly disfigured and several ribs were broken.

The coronar actor hasting the state.

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W. W. GARTHWAITE, Cashier E. C. HAGAR, Assistant Cashier

MALE THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY AND THE PROPERTY OF

PROHIBITION CONVENTION.

Speeches were made in behalf of Los Angeles. Kansas Ciry. Indianapolis. Columbus. Buffalo. Baltimore, and Detroit for the location.

The report of the treasurer shows \$1500 in the treasury for the Presidential campaign of 1904.

The total representation at the meeting, including proxies, was forty-six. his policy.

TREATY AT FAND. WASHINGTON, December 16.-An

expressman brought the Hay-Bunau-Varilla canal treaty, inclosed in a large Varilla canal treaty, inclosed in a large steel box, to the State Department today. He also had two tin bound boxes which contained keys to he hig steel box and to the smaller box contained within, enclosing the trea y.

Until the boxes are opeled the State Department officials can not reil whether the enclosed treaty is the original treaty drawn here, countersigned in Panama and returned, or whether it is the ordinar ratification treaty supposed to have been exchanged in Panama. Min ster Bunau-Varilla will retain the technical charge of the treaty until the United States has either approved or rejected it. If the treaty is approved he fill exchange this copy with one prepared by the State Department, thus completing the negotiations and putting the convention at once into force.

COLD IN TH BET.

straining orders issued against the 10th strikers by the United States Circuit judge at San Francisco. reached Riuchaingong, or its way to the Chumbi Valley, met vith immense transport difficulties. The cold was intense, 36 degrees of frost being registered, but the Indian builo k transports suffered and anthrax brole out among the Napalese bullocks.

Besides the native I dian troops. British artillerymen, a d-tachment of the Norfolk regiment, two 7-pounders and a machine gun form part of the

> GRECIAN CABINET FESIGNED. ATHENS, Greece, December 18 .- The cabinet has resigned, the premier being unable to find sufficient support in the chamber of deputies to carry out

grocer to do, to sell Schilling's Best; for the goods are good and the dealing is high; there's INGLESIDE-GOSSIP OF HORSES

NO CHRISTMAS FOOTBALL GENERAL SPORTING NEWS AND

LARGE CROWD SEES THE BIG RIDERS CET HANDICAP.

Jockeys Tommy Burns and Otto Wonderly Put Up Great Rides in the Feature Event of the Day.

Lord Melbourne again demonstrated his class on a muddy track by winning the last event quite handly from Joe Yeager's Jane Holly. The latter was once a record breaker and is still a good mare, but being her first out she

good mare, but being her first out she receded in the betting to 40 to 1. Her price to place was 10 to 1 and not a few cashed at that price.

Alice Carey won the opening scramble in clever style, through the good riding of Hildebrand. Mountebank, the favorite, was second and Puss in Hoos third. Rockaway led all the way in the favorite, was second and Puss in Hoos third. Rockaway led all the way in the favorite, was second and scored an easy win. Mendon, at 30 to 1, took the pince from Captain Forsee by a neck. Hed Cross Nurse showed quite a sudien improvement and gathered in the third race, beating Miss Ringlets by half a a in cleve.

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race, beating Miss Ringlets by half a
length. The Bugaboo got the third division of the money. Avenger was the
favorite at 7 to 5 but ran a disappointing race.

Following are the results:

Following are the re

Enshee and Arthur Ray also rin. Sailie Goodwin, Merwan and Clivoso were scratched. Second race- (Six furlongs).

WEST DAKLAND.

MUCH ADVANTAGE I AST

NIGHT.

the colt.

It took Henshall six months to get Emshee up to a race. He started yesterd by in the first race and was claimed by I'. E. Bell, owner of Alice Carey, for \$725 Narrator is quite a shifty three-year-

The control of the familiary of the length of the lengths in the handicap.

There were twenty-two books in line yesterday, a decrease of three from the last cut in.

F. W. Doss boosted Lord Melbourne from \$600 to \$1200.

POOR BOXING AT HAVE TOO

MANAGERS.

AMATEURS DID NOT SHOW TO REASONS FOR CANCELLING THE MINNESOTA-CALIFORNIA

The amsteur boxing exhibition given by the West Onkiand Athletic Club last night was well attended. The large crowd went away well satisfied with the card which Manager Duncan had presented for their approval.

The main event was a go between Harry Tenny, the clever bantam from across the bay and Charles Brady of the Haves Valley Athletic Club. Tenny showed to better advantage from the tap of the gong until the middle of this scopned the mill and awarded him the fight. Cock lay a action was plainly the right one, as Tenny had his opponent entirely at his mercy. Both men were in good cordition.

The first preliminary bout surpassed the main event in interest. In this event Henry Long was given the decision over Jack Donough after four hot rounds. Victor and vanquished were hear ligohered at the conclusion of the mill. They fought at 130 pounds.

Roy Duff, of San Francisco, stayed down ten seconds after going two rounds with Ed Cleary of the Sanset Athletic Club. Duffy's fake was so palpable trathe left the ring and hoots and hisse.

L. Brown, of San Francisco, stayed down ten seconds after four fast rounds. This was one of the hest boars of the evening and Brown had only a slight shade the netter of his poponent.

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THERE IS A PROSPECTIVE SCAR-CITY OF GOOD JOCKEYS.

The ranks of first-class jockeys are somewhat completed at present and the prospects for success are not very bright. Many of the riders who have attained

mer is remote.

Hicks, a companion phenomenon to Fuller, started his New York racing career, as one of the light-weights, and on his first few mounts made weights that were close to 100 pounds. The Louis, and negro boy was not meant by atture to remain in the midget class, however, and Hicks has increased in weight more than any rider of those who made the campaign in the East and finished the year weighing close to 116 pounds.

WILL MEET NEXT

BASEBALL MAGNATES WILL CON-FER ON MATTERS OF IMPORTANCE.

The victory of Jack Munroe over Limetick in Boston last Tuesday has set

The victory of Jack Munroe over Limetick in Boston last Tuesday has set pugdom to thinking that there is a chance for a meeting between the big miner and the champlon. Just after Jeffries defeated Corbett he offered Munroe a match and negotiations were all but consummated when the Butte man had an attack of "cold feet," and that put are end to the prospects.

It has been suggested that a match be made between Munroe and Sharkey with the understanding that the winner will be matched with Jeffries for the championship of the world. While the suggestion is a good one for determining the miner's worth, it is hardly probable that Sharkey wants any more of Jeff's game after the awful besting he sustained at Cones Island.

Jeff'ies is perfectly willing to give Minroe a chance, but thinks the miner should defeat a few of the other big men before aspiring for the championship. Munroe's showing against Limerick convinced Jeffries that the miner will be his next opponent and when approached on the subject had the following to say:

"I will fight Munroe, but just when and when, I can't say. I have made a number of theatrical contracts, but I will break them, if some of the clubs care to bid for the mill. From the way things look at present, the fight, if arranged, will take place in San Francisco."

JEFFRIES IS WILLING TO GIVE THE BUTTE MINER A

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Rummage sale to be given by the ladies of the St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Eighth and Peralta street, Friday and Saturday, December 19th and 19th. Denations solicited.

SHE TOLD FORTUNES.

Lizzie Lovewell, arrested yesterday torney for the people upon the order to the Superior Court by the attack to the Sup

ADMIRAL COGHLAN REPORTS THE LANDING TO NAVY DEPARTMENT.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.- In a cablegram from Rear-Admiral Coghlan. commanding the naval forces in At the Navy Department over 19th the landle-Buhmian waters, which reached the Navy Department over 19th, the landing of the battalion o marines from the Prairie at Gorgon it recorded. The battalion will go into ca op at that place, the medical officers I aving research. place, the medical officers I aving reported that the heaith conditions there are fairly satisfactory. Gorgan is some distance above the sea level and it is hoped the men will be free f om tropical filmess. The Dixie's ba failon of marines have encamped at Empire. Care will be taken that all the American force on the isthmus shall drink only distilled water and the Prairie will be kept there for the jurpose of distilling an adequate supily. In a cablegram received from Real-Admiral Glass today the situation on noth sides of the Isthmus was said to be quiet

somewhat completed at present and the process for successful at the fourth race which was the fourth race which was the fourth race which was a handle of the part of 19-20. It brought out a feel of seven starters of the class. It also fought a large of the class it also fought a large at the feel of the track despite the diagrareable weather. In this race two well-known lockeys, Tommy Surna and Olito Wonderly, and mounts and tray while known lockeys, Tommy Surna and Olito Wonderly, and mounts and tray landed their horses within the more yellanded their horse

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AMUSEMENTS.

Richard Golden, when he wrote "Old Jed Prouty," which coines to the Maconomy Theater tonight and Pribary of the Trensury for the superintendent of present a rural endeed grama faithfully portraying a simple, honself be coinage of minor coins is to be mints are directed to purchase metal for coinage by public advertisement. In the tavern keeper, hald if the tribute of the United States and exchanged at par at the mints and exchanged at par at the mints and exchanged at par at the mints maned for other coins of copper, bronze or copper nickel. Whenever the coinage of standard law was handleapped by lack of deckage for the time being.

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LOCAL LODGES PLAN MANY EVENTS FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

held a short business meeting Wednesday evening, December 16 after which the members had arranged to hold a the members had arranged to hold a whist tournament. The members and rilends soon completed fifty tables and everyone enjoyed themselves. Playing was called at 10:45, some twenty games having been played. Twelve prizes were distributed among the winners. Harbor will confer the second degree on next Wednesday evening, December 23.—Visitors cordially velcome. Come and see Harbor's frisky goat.

NEWSBOYS ELECT OFFICERS.

ar Becker's hall. The following were elected for one year. President, Wilelected for one year. Fresident, William Jacobs; vice president, Walter Brier; financial secretary, J. M. Schwab; recording secretary, F. J. Perkins; treasurer, W. P. Petry; business agents, W. W. Brown and J. M. Wright; sergeant at arms, George Pucci; delegate to labor council, James King; inspector, Omar Couger; executive committee, F. J. Perkins, Willie Jacobs, Walter Brier, J. M. Schwab, J. J. Wright and James King;

will hold their usual Christmas exercises on Friday, December 18 at 1:30 p. m. at the Kindergarten rooms, corner of East Fourteenth street and Friteenth avenue. The subscribers and any others interested in the work, are cordially invited to attend.

OAKLAND HIVE, No. 14. The whist tournament held last Fri-

day evening was a success unsurpassed by any previous function of its kind held by this hive. Twenty hands were Always Remember the Full Name axative Bromo Oumine

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On Tuesday evening, January 12, the installation of officers of Court Oakand, No. 1237, Independent Order of land, No. 1237, Independent Order of Foresters, will take place at Foresters' Hall, Oakland. The installation ceremonles will be performed by the Board of Deputies. After the installation a banquet will be served to the members and visitors.

On Tuesday evening, December 29, High Vice Chief Ranger G. Q. Stewart will conduct the initiation ceremonles on the occasion of the initiation into

on the occasion of the initiation into the Independent Order of Foresters of the sixteen candidates whose applications were favorably received by Court Cakland No. 1237 at its last regular meeting,

The newly instituted Companion Court of Foresters, which has been recently brought into existence through the efforts of High Vice Ranger G. Q. Stewart, will be the guests of Court Oakland No. 1237 at the installation of The Newsboys' Union met last night officers of that court on January 12,

UNITED WORKMEN

The Alameda County Extension Com-M. mittee of this order met on Tuesday evening last at Keystone Lodge and there was a good representation of lodges. The members present were

kins: treasurer. W. P. Petry: business agents. W. W. Brown and J. M. Wright: sergeant at arms, George Puctic degate to labor council. James King: inspector, Omar Couger: executive committee, F. J. Perkins. Willie Jacobs, Walter Brier. J. M. Schwab, J. J. Wright and James King.

WOMEN OF WOODCRAFT.

On Saturday evening, December 19, Oakland Circle, 266, Women of Woodcrafe, will entertain the officers and members of Martinez Circle. They having been recently organized and are anxious to see the initiatory work of Cakkand Circle and the neighbors are earnestly requested to be present on that occasion and a pleasant evening is looked forward to.

The following are the newly elected officers: Past guardian, E. A. Turnebull: guardian neighbor. A. Macariney: Indivisor, W. Williams: elected. C. A. Furne: banker. M. F. Boring: muglcian. L. Peterson: ntendant, A. Ric; inner sentince, R. Turnebull: guardian neighbor. A. Macariney: Indivisor, W. Williams: elected. C. A. Furne: banker. M. F. Boring: muglcian. L. Peterson: ntendant, A. Ric; inner sentince, R. Turnebull: guardian sentince and the members of the sentince of the community in the interests of fraternal insurance. The Ancient Order of United Workshall. L. Peterson: intendant, A. Ric; inner sentince, R. Turnebank, R. T being less expensive than that of an old line company the cost of the insurance is just that much less to the members.

memners.

A large force of deputies will be placed in the field in Alameda County after the first of the year and any depetion consequent on the changes recently instituted will be soon made up nd a substantial increase of member ship will result.

GOOD TEMPLARS.

Veteran Lodge, No. 7, I. O. G. T., now meets every Monday evening in California hall on Clay street.

The Veterans have been trying for some time to get a hall on Monday night as that was the only night that did not interfere with any of the members. Now that this has been accom-

bers. Now that this has been accomplished, the officers and members are resolved to do some good work in the temperance movement.

At the last meeting of the lodge a committee was appointed to plan for an entertainment to be given after the nolidays and to report at next meeting. All members are urred to be present at that time. Visitors from sister lodges are cordially invited to meet with the Veterans.

EL CAPITAN LODGE.

El Capitan Lodge, No. 221, I. O. G.

KNIGHTS OF ROYAL ARCH.

Oakland Lodge, No. 3, Knights of the Royal Arch, held a large and enthusiastic meeting last week and cloeted the following officers for the term beginning January 1, 1904: Valiant commander, D. Knabbe; lieutenant commander, J. F. Sheehan; treasurer, O. A. Smith; orator, J. S. Weiss; recorder, M. J. O'Gara; master of ceromonles, C. T. Hodgman; capitain of guard, William P. Courtney; tyler, N. B. Vail; attorney, Lin Church: advisory board, Sir Knights Hanrahan, Gier, Sigourney, Foster and Plaut.

It was decided to give the second annual banquet on the evening of January 20. The banquet committee appointed is as follows: W. P. Courtney, chairman; C. T. Hodgman, secretary, and Sir, Krights, Smith, Knabbe, Hanrahan, Adams, Sigourney and Mante.

FOUNTAIN LODGE, I. O. C. F.
Fountain Lodge, No. 198, I. O. O. F., at the last weekly meeting, having a press of degree work on hand, quickly dispatched the routine business and con-Oakland Lodge, No. 3, Knights of the

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD.

Forest Camp. 102. Woodmen of the World, held its regular meeting Monday night. The officers for the ensuing year have been nominated and elected. Arrangements are being made whereby the efficers of Foresta Circle and Forest Camp will hold joint installations of officers. Neighbor George Carter, who has been in Alaska for the past five months, has returned and he attended camp Monday evening. The camp has decided not to hold any Christmas services or have any tree this year as has usually been done. Neighbor Falmer is still confined to his home and will not be able to go to work before the first of the year. Past Consul Hughes of Forest has accepted an invitation to install the officers of Cerita Camp of Berkeley.

OAKLAND LODGE, I. O. G. T. Oakland Lodge, No. 162, I. O. G. T., held its regular session December 11, the dell team initiating one candidate. At the next session, Friday, December 18, gifts will be received and a box made up to cheer the Good Templar orphans at

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The second degree will also be conferred on quite a number of candidates at the next meeting and the members of the team are requested to report at 8 relock p. m. sharp. The Christmas holicitays being near at hand, the widows of the deceased brothers were not forgotten and kindly greetings from the lodge removes were sent to them.

THE FRATERNAL BROTHERHOOD.

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A DISINGENUOUS DEFENSE.

The Stockton Independent rushes to the defense of General Wood in a lengthy article, which nowhere meets the charges brought against that officer. It is a tissue of platitudes and

. First, the Independent calls the opponents of the General's confirmation enemies of the President and General Wood." This assumes that no one can criticize General Wood without showing enmity toward the President. This is an old trick of those who wish to evade an issue.

Second, the Stockton paper assumes that the only serious objection to Genera! Wood's confirmation is due to the mistaken idea that he is being unfairly jumped over the heads of others more deserving officers. This is another from the real objection to putting Wood in a position that will soon make him the head of the army.

Now Wood stands charged with various offenses against official propriety and the military code of honor. Are these charges true or false? Did he grant a concession for a gambling same in violation of the Foraker Act and did he receive from the grantces a present valued at \$5000? Did he prompt articles derogatory to his superior officers? Was he insubordinate his intrigues might proceed without

These are the serious charges against General Wood. It is no answer to say that men who make them are enemies of the President. No doubt the President considered General Wood a maligned man when he renominated him for a Major General's commission, but the facts may be contrary to the Presition that the President's belief should be sides. General Wood can not be vindicated till these charges are met and disposed of. Innocence has nothing to fear from an investigation, hence the effort to stifle inquiry and discredit evidence without disproving it is serving neither the President nor Geteral Wood a good turn, nor is good faith shown by raising false issues instead of meeting the true ones.

BETTER DEMOCRATIC ORGANIZA-TION.

The Democrats in Congress have long been in need of better discipline. In both houses they have been a sadly disorganized force ever since Cleveland forced through the bill to repeal the Sherman Act. The passage of the Wilson bill further demoral zed

by two-thirds of their number In caucus. This will enable the part; to present a solid front on questions of public policy, and promotes a sense of party responsibility and an effective

Should the Democrats in the House ociates in the Senate, the party may again become a formidable opposition. The Democrats have able and adroit ing at separate strings of the same leaders in both Chambers, Senator Gorman and Congressman Williams both understand the value of organicompact. Under Bailey and Richardson the minority in the House beer me shrewd organizers and adroit tacticiens, respect that is commanded by well-

Of such the Democrats have been in dire ted energy. great tack of late years. They now show some signs of getting back to their old form. Organization and caucus rule come in for a deal of denunciation from the We have about all the benevolent asmugwump press, but they are as nec- similation we can conveniently handle essary in a parliamentary government at present, and the acquisition of a

by parties as discipline is to an army, new problem is not something the In fact parliamentary proceedings under our system is a war between opcosing elements, none the less bitter and tense because it is fought with brains and tongues instead of swords and cannon. It is fought in accordance with certain prescribed rules, just as prize-fights are fought or football games contested. It is a war of contending ideas battling for opposing theories. When organization is most perfect, party responsibility for legislation is most pronounced, and the public is given a better opportunity to judge of the merits of the policies of the two parties in their practical ap-

Thanks to her ample rall and water communications Oakland does not feel the cinch of the San Francisco fiuit combine. We have wholesals commis-

sion firms who receive their consignments of produce direct from the fields and orchards. To this fact we owe our at once freedom from the predactous band of by Oakland retailers, but it is unrechants of the metropolis have to make their quotations to Cakland dealers on the basis of competition with the wholesalers on this side the bay. Hence the prices of fruit and produce in this city are uniformally lower than in San Francisco. Thus the local consu nera derive a distinct benefit from the fact that Oakland has become a wholesale center for the fruit and ve retable trade.

RY DEPOT.

The Merchants' Exchange have de Francisco Harbor Board to the nuismelling commodities to be handled in ure i by the creeds they profess. the ferry building. The protest is a the ferry building.

the lerry building.

Chips From Other Blocks Commissioners.

A very large proportion of the pat-O: kland civic organization to rectify Herald, what comes very near being a public abose. The handling of fish and other be I smelling articles is a nuisance to the traveling public and an offense against the fitness of things. The whole air of the ferry building gets Times. tainted with unpleasant odors wholly in ongruous with the surroundings. The ferry building is essentially

of merchandise that disgusts the sigh and offends the sense of smell. It ofter occurs that passengers coming off a boot are saluted by disgusting stanches arising from fish or decayed vegetables. This should not be permitted in a public building designed

The present Harbor Board has exvessetable nuisance in the ferry build-

COMFORT FOR CHAMBERLAIN.

A lvocates of the Chamberlain tariff program in England are greatly heartened by the conservative victories iiar entary divisions. The free traders are somewhat depressed by the defeat of the Liberal candidates. When the give no indication of a Chamberlain trlt mph. Dulwich and Camberwell are both Conservative strongholds, and in ly the Dutch have simply held that lec eased majority,

It Dulwich the Conservative majority fell from 3000 to 1437 and in Camberwel' it declined from 2500 to 2012. This show that ne ratio of loss, if carried into all the Parliamentary divisions of the king-Chamberlain and Balfour who are pullbero.

Nevertheless the result of the two bye elections is A distinct encourage—think of asking her for that. She wouldn't give it to me.—Philadelphia zation and the effectiveness of being mert to Chamberlain supporters; but Press. that it is such an encouragement may be taken as an evidence of the low ebb son the minority in the House beer me an evidence of the low ebb an undisciplined mob. With Gorn an, at which their hopes previously were. In one respect at least, the Liberals Benate, they had no effective organization. The control of the sense of the low ebb and evidence of the low ebb and evidence of the low ebb at which their hopes previously were. In one respect at least, the Liberals progressive euchre club?"

PREPARING FOR The control of the low ebb at which their hopes previously were. In one respect at least, the Liberals progressive euchre club?"

No. indeed," answered young Mrs. tion in that body. Jones of Arkansas Ther are rattled and somewhat worand Cockrell were good enough in ried at the skill and resource displayed one really wants, so that the winner will their way, but they never caught the by l'amberiain in making a popular, not be an object of envy." hang of handling a minority so as to compaign. His advoltness is equal to make it an effective opposition. It his ability, and that is saying a good requires practical politicians to do deal for Chamberlain is an able man that, men not overburdened with seall- of a not altogether admirable or high ment or imagination, but who are type, but still a force that compels the

> ho t ith a proposition to annex San Domin to. It is not an alluring scheme

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people of the United States are hank. oring after. Let us have a little more time for digesting what we have alreally gobbled up before partaking of another mixed stew. We don't want to make a Noah's Ark of the Union all

Georgia leads all other States in the nanufacture of moonshine whisky no fewer than 612 illicit distilleries havng been destroyed in that State last year. At last the secret of the inspiration of the Georgia poets is out.

The growth of liberal sentiment in religious matters is illustrated in the appointment of Rev. Edward Everett Hale to the Chaplaincy of the Senate. Dr. Hale is the most eminent Unitarian divine in the country, and there are not over five Unitarians in the Senate. A few years ago the selection of a Unitarian to offer up prayers in the THE FISH NUISANCE IN THE FER. | Senate would have been considered an affront to the orthodox denominations, Hale's appointment. The world moves cided to call the attention of the San and with it a broadening spirit of infellectual and spiritual toleration. The sance of allowing fish and other evil moral worth of men is no longer meas-

rous of the ferries live in Oakland, and miniscences, but she is adamantine on collecting her \$5000 per just the san e-no cash, no concert.-El Paso

> There will be no surprise when it known that an alderman in Grand Rapids, Mich., who was known as "Honest John." is among those inboodling.--Kansas City

Maybe Senator Newlands introduced that Cuban annexation resolution just to watch the sugar boxers bristle up again.-Atlanta Constitution.

The only objection to the postoffice ivestigation from a Democratic point of view seems to be that the Republican administration carried the matter too far .-- Butte Inter-Mountain.

Chicago physicians have discovered that bathing is an extremely dangerous habit. They have been looking upon Sacramento water.-Sacramento Union.

A German scientist is of the opinion that radium may be made from petro-leum. Just as though the Standard hibited both zeal and energy in cor- Oil Company needed any such pretext reating abuses, and it can be confi- for boosting the price of petroleum prode thy relied on to abate the fish and ducts a little higher.—San Jose News,

The street rallway strike just settled in Chicago cost the company \$229,000 in lesses and the men \$61,960 in wages. A pretty extravagant figure for a jag that ought never to have been indulged. -Clattanooga Times.

M . Bristow's opinion is that we have denty of good laws in this country, and white we need is truly honest and courageous men to execute them. This is not a new observation, but is worth repeating .-- Mobile register.

the public eye. With a live stock show and a show of the three champion hu-

don., would sweep the Conservatives SOME PASSING JESTS.

As um-If your wife treats you so badly way don't you get a divorce from Henpeck-Oh! Goodness! I wouldn't

PEACE ASSURED.

Torkins; "when we buy prizes we are always careful to select things that no

WILLING TO OBLIGE. (From the Chicago Record-Herald.)
"I want to ask you something, Gracie."
said the beautiful heiress.
"What is it, duckie?" the duke in

what is it, duckte?" the duke in-quired.
"Would you object if I should request the minister to omit the word 'obey' from the service when we are married?" "Certainly not. He can just make it love, hottor and supply."

HIS JOB AHEAD.

HIS JOB AHEAD.

(From the Baltimore News.)

"Leddy," said the lowly knight of the road, "can youse gimme a bit it eat?"

"Why don't you work?" demanded the stem dame.

"That's jest it, mum. I've got a good job ahead, but it man ain't ready fer me yit. I'm goin' it be engineer on Perfessor Langley's airship."

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the rebellion and cautions the prople to hold steadfast to their patriotic ST. VITUS DANCE Forence, Fredom N. Y. of the forthcoming election.

LABOR COMMIS. SIONER.

The term of office of Lator Commis-sioner F. B. Meyers has long since ex-pired and the politicians are patiently walting for Governor Parde to appoint

watting for Governor Parde to appoint his successor. The salary of the onice is \$3000 a year and it is not going berging for candidates. The title of the office is Commissioner of the Buretu of Labor Statistics.

Commissioner Meyers was appointed to the office from Stockton and his term expired on April 10, of this car. There is an interesting contest in progress to secure the appointment. The two who are said to be in the lead are A. J. Read, foreman of the Enquirer prin ing department, and Frank Roney of Vallejo.

Mr. Head seems to have the inside track for the appointment for he has strong backing from the Lab or organizations in Alameda county, as rell as from prominent citizens. Mr. Real has been president of the Oakland 'ypograhleal Union, which office he filled with honor and success. He is a cappible printer, a good business man and i worthy in every way to make the office of Labor Commissioner an important department in the State government.

Mr. Read's friends are wording hard in his behalf and they hope to succeed in securing him the position.

HELD OFFICER SMITH IN HIGH ESTEEM

Custer Council:

"Friends: The members of General George A. Custer Council, No. 22, Junior Order United American Mec anics, held Order United American Mec anles, held James H. Smith Jr. in high esteem. In his devotion to well-ordered liberty, he showed himself loyal) in his devotion to duty, he became a patriot. These qualities added to a life of devition to the true, the pure, the noble, the good, presented characteristics which endeaved him as a fellow-member with us. Wherefore, as he exemplified orinciples for which this Order stunds, it has been deemed wise to cause a gold medsito be struck in his memory. This mediates we ask you to receive as some siight token of the appreciation helt by Curter Council of his life and death in pursuit of virtue, liberty and patrict sm. "In deepest sympathy, this was ordered by General George A. Cus-er Council, No. 22, Junior O. U. A. M. December 1, 1903.

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"J. N. BE DELL, Counc lor.

"HERMAN PAINE, Recc ding Sec."

"To the Mother and Relatives of James II. Smith Jr.

"The above letter speaks of how one hody of citizens held the attempt of Policeman Smith to do his daty. In an address one of the members stated "it should be everybody's business to find the murderer and each one's task to prevent a like repotition."

The officers of the Custer Louncil for the term beginning in January are Council for the term beginning in January are Rowers, Lasy H. Paine; F. S., C. A. J. mes. trustes. W. B. Dutcher: W., G. "Waters; I. S., J. H. Starke; O. S., B. F. Rowe In.; P. C., J. N. Be Dell; represen ative State convention, I. C. Shannon, J. N. Be Dell; alternates, J. A. De Poy and Dr. J. C. Gilbertson.

OF TYPHOID FEVER.

NEW YORK. cures of typhoid fever patients are re-ported by Beth-Israel Hospital, where a

man brutes of the age, the Windy City is getting even more than her share of attention these days.—Dalias Times fierald.

In announcing that he has quit New York, politics, the burden of proof would seem to be on Mr. Devery, judging from the last election returns, to show that he had been "in it."—Augusta Chronicle.

SOME PASSING JESTS.

Dorted by Beth-Israel Hospital, where a serum imported from Italy and Switzer-land is being used. Although he remedy has been in use more than these more than the senoth it has just been made public. In that time thirty cases have been the serum of the hospital, which is in the most crowded quarter of the East Side. Not one of the patients died and in some tever had run more than half its regular course. The improvement was invertably permanent and many patients were dismissed from the hospital for m two to three weeks before the usua time.

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and practically paintees. The injection are in addition to the regular treatmen for reducing the temperature, caratu

for reducing the temperature, certain diet and nursing.

Physicians in charge of the institution refuse to discuss the matter filly, pending the preparation of a detailed report on each case for the use of the medical profession. They admit the successful use of the new serum, but maintain that the treatment is still in its experimental stage.

CONVENTION.

CHICAGO. Dec. 17.—Prepar tions for taking care of the Republica: National convention will begin soon after the holidays. In fact, some of the preliminaries are being disposed of tow.

Acting on the authority delegated to him by the sub-committee of the committee on arrangements, Graer e Stewart has completed arrangements for the committee on arrangements for the committee in eadquarters at the unditorium Annex. He also has appoint d Samuel B. Raymond chairman of the Chicago committee, that will attend to the local end of the work. The sub-committee will hold its first meeting about he micdle of January. It includes Senator Hanna, Henry C. Payne, Senator W. B. Schill of West Virginia: Harry C. New, of Indiana, and R. B. Schneider of Vebraska. A Guaranteed Cure for liles.

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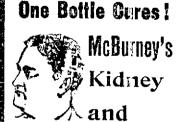
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voting was very heavy, so that al-

was after 3 o'clock this morning before

the judges and clerks had counted all

ed on the Australian ballot system and

The following were elected: Presi-

The following were elected: President, W. E. Eillson of the Telegraph line; vice president, J. W. Smith, Grove: recording secretary, J. F. Anderson, San Pablo, treasurer, E. C. Straub, Telegraph: conductor, Frank Williams, San Fablo: financial secretary, Charles Parsons, Telegraph: warden, W. S. Kimmell, West Eighth; sentinel, Sam Kendall, Alameda; trustees, George B. McHale, Haywards; Robert Scott, Fourteenth; F. Eltzsimmons, Eighth avenue, delegate to Fres-

mons. Eighth avenue, delegate to Fres-no convention in January, George R. Crane, Alameda; delegates to Federat-ed Trades' Council, J. W. Smith, Charles Parsons, A. S. Anderson and

W. Ellison.
George Dingwall, who was formerly

secretary-treasurer of the Amaigama-ted Association of Street Railway Em-ployes and who was expelled from that organization a year ago on the charge of conspiring against the union, has

brought suit for an injunction to com-

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MANY LUNCHEONS AND CARD PARTIES ARE PLANNED.

The members of the Nedderine Club were guests at a delightful "at home" given by Mrs. Charles Conlon Monday vening, December 14. Several games of whist and euchre were enjoyed and or whist and enterie were enjoyed and Mrs. W. L. Belrose and Mrs. J. Stevenson were the lucky prize winners. Dainty refreshments were served late in the evening and the club adjourned to meet New Year's Eve at the home

LOS ANGELES WEDDING.

take place in Los Angeles tonight. A number of friends will be present at the ceremony and reception, after which the young couple will leave immediately for the wedding trip, the destination of which is kept a secret. Miss Murman is very well known in Oakland and San Francisco and her many friends will be surprised to hear of her marriage, as the engagement has but recently been announced. Dr. Colegrove has also many friends in Oakland where he has resided many years. He is a prominent Mason, a member of the local lodge of Elks, and also of the Xi Psi Phi Fraternity.

day at an informal dinner compliment ary to her niece, Miss Janet Haight, who has just returned from Europe. Only a few intimate friends were invited, among them Mr. and Mrs. Louis Haight of San Francisco and Mrs. Elizabeth Strong.

FRIDAY NIGHT CLUB.

Mrs. Seth Mann will entertain the Friday Night Club forcerow evening and a delightful informal gathering is

and Mrs. Seth Mann, Dr. and Mrs. Harry P. Carlton, Mr. and Mrs. Felton Taylor.

TOWN AND COUNTRY CLUB.

The Town and Country Club which has seen ten delightful winters will be

ing home of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Acker in Fruitvale. Whist will be the order of the evening.

Those who will participate in the game are Mr. and Mrs. Horry Meek, Mr. and Mrs. Will Meek, Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knight, Mr. and Mrs. James G. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crellin Mr. and Mrs. he most popular han kerchiefs

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Those who are bidden to the repast are Mr. and Mrs. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Allardt, Mr. and Mrs. George Hammer, Dr. and Mrs. S. Emmet Nicholson and Mr. and Mrs. Newton A. Koser.

EUCHRE CLUB MEETS.

Thursday Afternoon Euchre Club at her home on Fairmount avenue this afternoon and one of the most delightful in-formal card games of the week was en-

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Chester

The Laddes' Ald Society of the Chester Efrect Methodist Episcopal Church are holding a basaar at the corner of Eighth and Peraita streets, West Oakland. It will be continued this evening and to-morrow afternoon and evening. Ice cream and cake, candles, Christmas gifts and all kinds of fancy articles are on sale and the ladies expect to realize a goodly sum for their charitable work.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew L. Stone will entertain a party of friends Christmas Day at their charming home on Vernon Heights. The guests hivited to join the little family gathering are. Mrs. William A. Havemeyer, Mrs. J. C. Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Laoy Brayton, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus L. Macdonald, Mise Stone, Miss Vera Havemeyer and Miss Cora Havemeyer, Messrs. Samuel and Charles Hubbard.

Mrs. W. S. Baxter will entertain Saturday, December 19, at an informal card party to be given at her home on Myrtle street, with Mrs. F. E. Crofts as guest of honor. Mrs. Crofts anticipates leaving shortly to spend a year at Los Gatos and the following have been invited for the pleasant leave taking: Mrs. Charles Ackerman, Mrs. A. Wilcox, Mrs. L. J. Roberts, Mrs. J. D. Galloway, Mrs. J. W. Nelson, Mrs. E. J. varner, Mrs. A. Kendall, Mrs. Edward Prather, Mrs. James Bennett Mrs. George Graham of San Rafael, Miss Grace McDonald, Miss Sturtevant, Miss Lemmon, Mrs. A. Caulfield, Mrs. W. Baxter, Miss Barnes, Mrs. A. Gregory, Mrs. A. Bermalse, Mrs. F. E. Woodward, Mrs. J. M. Weber, Mrs. R. C. Collins, Mrs. V. H. Cooley, Mrs. A. Bermalse, Mrs. Frederick H. Clarke, Mrs. F. E. McHenry, Mrs. E. H. Ewer and Miss Floronce Hardeman.

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Turkeys are high-priced this year, but if you do your holiday buying here, you will save enough to buy the fattest turkey that will come to Oakland.

A few money-savers are:

Ladies' Dolls-Dolls Handkerchlefs

Fancy designs; all linen; lace, embroidery, hemstitched; regular 50c and 75c values. Special.....25c ca Pure linen; regular 20c-

Fancy Sweaters -the fancy weaves and color combinations that men like.....\$1.48

Children's

-wide choice in white or colored; fur irimmed; sea-sonable lines...50o to \$1.50

Fancy Aprox 8

Men's Dress Shirts

for ladies and men; any desired initial.....25c to 50c

Umbrellas for Everybody

Quality is here; choice of handles is here and certainly values were never quite so great at......50e to \$8.50

-Dolls, Picture Books, Tollet Sets, Perfumes, Manicure Sets, Shaving Sets-a thou-

Ladles' Fur Scarves

Men's Neckwear

Men's Mufflers

Ladies' Hose

Holiday Bazaar

Joyce's

—An elegant line in Silver Fox, Russian Hair, Electric Scal, Marten, Sable, Chinchilla and Lynx; well made, extra wide, extra values—
.......\$1.50 to \$10.00

Others ask 75c for such

--- all silk: brocaded patterns,

changeable effects; all prop-

er colors.......75c to \$3.50

-Splendid quality; fast

black; double soles; regu-

lar 50c values-3 in box \$1.00

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OPEN EVENINGS ***********

Men's Grill Room ..OP THE ... is a handy resort

for Oakland business men.

Sanborn, Miss May Burdge, Miss Jane Crellin, Miss Florence Nightlurnle, Miss Barca Baldwin, Miss Fithel Valentine, Miss Grace Sperry, Miss Carleste Taft, Miss Gertrude Allen, Miss Maris tha liavens, Miss Iono Fore, Miss Pauline Fore, Miss Jane Rawlings, Mis Caroline Oliver and Miss Mamle Barker.

PERSONAL.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Butters have postponed the coaching party planned in honor of Miss Jacqueline Moore until Saturday, December 19,

H. Ewer and Miss Forence Hardeman.

MISS HUSH TO ENTERTAIN.

Miss Florence Hush will be hostess at one of the prettiest luncheons of the scason to be given Friday, December 18, with Miss Jacqueline Moore as guest of honor.

Those who will enjoy the affair include Miss Edna Barry, Miss May Young, Miss, etc., where he has a splendid explorate Boone, Miss Margaret Sinclair, sixth street, where he has a splendid explorate Boone, Miss Margaret Sinclair, biblion of his work. Utill the sketching miss Elsie Marwedel Miss Grace

MEAT QUOTATIONS

easier. Boil Beef, per ib...... 6 cents Rib Steak, 3-lbs......25 cents

STRICTLY A UNION MARKET.

B.C. BEERS Famous the World Over-Fully Matured.

The Plumbers' Helpers met last night and made preparations for the smoker to be held on New Year's Eve. The program will be in charge of the following committee: Alexander Glading, chairman, John Rogers and Louis Estudillo. It will consist of singing and dancing specialties and boxing contests. though the polls closed at 10 p. m., it

Frank Merantie, the apprentice who was selected to attend the New York trade school, left for the East last Monday. Saturday night the helpers gave him a "send-off" as a token of their regard for him. There was a boxing contest between Charles Helmke and Louis Estudillo, a bass solo by William Brood, piano solo by Joseph Francis and a tenor solo by E. Peralta. President Alexander Feary and Pirector Charles Fratt of the Journeymen Plumbers' Union are at present working on a job at Ft. Baker. Charles Stevenson is engaged in a government. ing on a job at Ft. Baker. Charles stevenson is engaged in a government contract on the magazines at Vallejo. Charles Deffenbaugh and John Kutz are with him. Otto Kutz who recently returned from San Diego, hsa gone to

Ft. Baker DISTRICT COUNCIL OF

Five applications for membership were acted upon by the District Coun-ell of Teamsters last night. A mem-ber of the union had complained that pel the association to restore him to als employer had discharged him with

nembership. The trial was commenced vesterday in Judge Hebbards court. San Francisco.

Dingwall assected in his petition that als expulsion was contrary to the years of the association; that he was not charges were not served on him three days before his trial.

Richard Cornelius, president of the san Francisco Carmen's Association. The requisite manner. Frank Shallenberger, the resorting and that the charges against him were preferred in the requisite manner. Frank Shallenberger, the resorting and that the charges against him were preferred to the requisite manner. Frank Shallenberger, the resorting and that the charges against the models of the san Francisco Carmen's Association, told the court that a copy of the association, told the Court that a copy of the association that the charge of the association that a court the court that a copy of the associatio the Court that a copy of the amended harges were served on Dingwall three lays before his expuision.

PLUMBERS' HELPERS.

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A large delegation from Dalziel and Moller's shop went to West Oakland ast night to see one of their fellowworkmen, Edward Cleary, an apprenite, get the decision over James Duffy of San Francisco in the second Frank Merantie, the apprentice who

TEAMSTERS.

Raincoat made of navy blue,

committee in charge of the election, which will be by the Australian sysem, is composed of W. E. Scully W. Ward, J. L. Donovan and F. H.

Mosher TONIGHT'S MEETINGS. The Federated Trades Council and N. The Federated Trades Council and Fakery Wagon Drivers will meet at Cooks and Walters' headquarters, Eighth and Broadway; the Beer Bottlers at Becker's hall, 918 Washington street; the Painters, Material Teamsters, Sewer Workers, Carpet Mechanics and Plasterers at Kohler and Chase hall, Broadway and Eleventh street; the Longshoremen at California hall, 1)15 Clay street.

RETAIL DRIVERS.

RETAIL DRIVERS. RETAIL DRIVERS.

Frank Maskey, State organizer of the Erotherhood of Teamsters, was scheduled to address the retail delivery wugon drivers last night, but as there was not a quorum present no meeting was held. Since Tuesday the drivers have been onliged to work evenings and so were unable to attend the meeting. As a result, there will be no more sessions of

inable to attend the meeting. As a rerilt, there will be no more sessions of
he union until after the holidays.

The next gathering will probably take
blace on Wednesday evening, January 6,
it Cooks and Wallers' headquarters,
lighth street and Broadway. AMALGAMATED CARPENTERS. At the semi-monthly meeting of the local branch of the Analgamated Carpenters last night in Becker's Hall, the principal topic of discussion was the proposed consolidation of the Amalgamated Carpenters with the Brotherhood of tarpenters and Joiners of America. Two cindidates were initiated.

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ELECTRICAL WORKERS.

The four unions of the Brotherhood of Hectrical Workers, Nos. 6, 151, 283 and 295, are arranging to give a joint encertainment at the Chutes on Friday evaling. January 8th, for the benefit of the Western Federation of Miners.

TALLYMEN.

The tallymen are arranging to hold a moker some time in the near future. LIGHTHOUSE DISTRICTS. WASHINGTON, December 17.—Senator Perkins introduced a bill today increasing the number of lighthouse districts so as to decrease the immense extent of the Thirteenth district, which;

THE HUB

DRESSY OVERCOATS the "Fulton" and the "Broadway Box," bearing this famous

The "Fulton" is America's correct cold weather coat. Cut 47 inches long with full skirts, from rich kerse ys, friezes, meltons, vicunas, Scotch cheviots; broad, concare shoulders; hand-felled, close-fitting collar. The "Broady ay Box":

equalled--overcoat perfection. Cost no more than ordinary ready-made. Your mo sey back If anything goes wrong. No other store but ours hay sell

are plain white linen, hemstitch-

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cut 44 inches from tame fabrics; more conservative, but just as correct. Style, fit, fabric, seams, lining, it side materials, tailoring in general un-

of the Misses Hyde. of the Misses Hyde.

The membership includes: Mrs. C.
Conlon, Mrs. W. L. Belrose, Mr. C. W.
Denny, Mrs. J. Stevenson, Misses
Katherine and Margaret Hyde, Miss
Jean Nichols, Misses Eva and Blanch
Davis, Miss Grace Fomeroy.

The wedding of Miss Anne Marie take place in Los Angeles tonight. A

INFORMAL DINNER.

Mrs. Edward Hackett was hostess to

and a delightful informal gathering is onticipated. This is the third season of this congenial club and the very pleasant meetings this winter argue well for a fourth year.

The membership includes Mr. and Mrs. George C. Bowmann, Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Dallam, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lovell, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Miles, Mr. and Mrs. William High, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Mann, Dr. and Mrs. Harms Carlion Mr. and Mrs. Telton Mr. and Mrs. Telton Mr.

Mrs. Reis Thompson entertained the

atternoon at the regular meeting of the Thursday Afternoon Euchre Club. A merry game of five hundred was enjoyed and the girls had many compliments for their charming hostess.

The members of this club are: Miss Edna Barry, Miss Jean Downey, Miss May Coogan, Miss Helen Chase, Miss Edith Beck, Miss Dottle Everson, Miss Molife Mathes, Mrs. Irving Burrell, Miss Ada Kemna, Miss Lucretin Burnham, Miss Ethel Crellin, Miss Claire Chabot, Miss Bessie Filimore and Miss Bessie Reed.

FANCY BAZAAR.

HOLIDAY QUESTS.

INFORMAL CARD PARTY. Mrs. W. S. Baxter will entertain Satur

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THE DALACE
HOTEL San Francisco

gained fame as a morine painter, but for the past few years he has given his time to the Northern Incians. His many friends will be glad to learn of his per-nament location in Oakland.

Beef and Mutton, lower; Pork and Voal,

Pork Chops, per ib......12% cts Roast Pork, per ib......11 cents Smoke Sausage, 8 lbs.........25 cents

Vincent's Market, 7th & Washington

NEWS FROM BERKELEY AND THE STATE UNIVERSITY

PLUCKY WOMAN SAVESHOME BLIND WILL CIVE CLUB HAS WHIST CLUB WOMEN HAVE EMINENT EASTERN DIVINE FROM DESTRUCTION.

Mrs. J. C. Martin Has an Exciting Fine program prepared for professional and Experience With a Blazing Coal-oil Stove.

BERKELEY, December 17.—Mrs. J. C. Martin, the wife of the well-known grocer residing at 2000 Shattuck avenue, saved her apartments from destruction by fire has hight through her pluck and presence of mind. She lighted a coal of stove in the kitchen and then steeped into the store for a few moments.

During her absence the oil from the reservoir leaked out on a table and in a few moments the gas that was formed communicated with the flame.

When Mrs. Murtin returned to the kitchen she found the stove in a mass of flames, but this did not cause her to be-

IS BURIED.

ES AWAY AT THE HOME OF HIS DAUGHTER.

WILL BE ELIGIBLE FOR HIGH SCHOOL.

BERKELEY, December 17.-A class of

RAILROAD LOST.

Vin Quizz—As for me, I would never many a brainy woman!
Fiz-Blie—Why not? Those ought to be one set of brains in every family.—
New Orleans Times-Democrat.

CONCERT.

LARGE AUDIENCE SURE TO

BERKELEY, December 17.—The annual concert of the blind pupils of the children of the Institute of the Dead, flumb and Blind, a musical affair that can never fails to attract large numbers of people from both sides of the bay will be compared to the property of the prope BERKELEY, December 17 .- The an-

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and ut closed last night, and but closed last night, and composed of United States Reventer Woolsey and S. Johnson and Frank Armstrong, qualified to pla the final game for the prize. The onsolation prize will be played for by C. E. Inhomas and Mr. Day and Juge Robert last and W. T. Barnett.

Berra Haight, plano Quartette, mand hit, played for by C. E. Inhomas and Mr. Day and Juge Robert last and Wr. T. Barnett.

The following was the composition of the leams; 1—C. E. Thomas and mr. Day 2—Judge Robert last and Mr. Day 3—Inhomas and Mr

FIERCE FIRE IN

PORTLAND, Or., December 17 .ire which originated in a Chinese business district of this city at midhall, Odd Fellows' Bu high, did damage to the amount of tion of officers will the whist tournament. Story brick bullding on the west side of Second street, between Stark and WITH

TOURNEY.

MEN PLAY FOR SUPREMACY AT UNION CLU 3.

Accres: J. Benton; 7—Walter Wooliey and J. Johnson of J. Benton; 7—Walter Wooliey and J. Lynch: 8—H. S. Haseitin and Willis Witter; 9—John Foy aid W. K. Weir; 10—S. S. Quackenbush and J. Walentine Miller, Alfred Kloess; organ solo, "Romanze in B-flat, Raff, Berna Haight; plano solo, "The Plains of Peace." D'Auvergne Barnard, Laura Barbee; plano solo, "The Two Larks," Leschetizky, Hazel Plper; organ solo, Finale from Scotch Symphony, Mendelsshohn, Charles Caceres; Chorus, "Babylon," Watson, arranged by Otto Fleissner.

The public will be more construction of the property of the public will be more concert. and McDermott and Wcoisey and Lynch beat Oxley and Whar; Johnson and Armstrong beat Pape a:d Underwood; H. Johnson and Dr. Benton beat Judge Edgar and Barnett; \$! Johnson and Armstrong beat H. Johnson and Dr. Benton, leaving Lynch; nd Woolsey and Johnson and Armstrong to contest for the price

contest for the prize. LODGEMEN TO HOLD A WHIST TOUR JAMENT.

Council, No. 18, Order of Americus. ter, next Monday evening ir G. A. R. hall, Odd Fellows' Building. An elecion of officers will be held prior RAILROAD OFFICIAL ILL

MANY PLANS.

ASSIST IN FURNISHING NEW CARNEGIE LIBRARY.

TO GIVE LECTURES.

Dr. Lyman Abbott, Preacher and Author, to Speak Under Auspices of Pacific Theological Seminary.

BERKELEY, December 17.—Rev. Ly-man Abbott, D. D., one of the foremost men in the United States, is to deliver a course of lectures next April at the Pa-and was admitted to the bar in 1856. men in the United States, is to deliver a from the University of the City course of lectures next April at the Paoffic Theological Seminary. The subjects of his discourses to be giver at the seminary have not been announced as yet.

Dr. Abbott is perhaps his tiknown as having occupied Rev. Henry Ward church in Terre Hante, Indiana, a number of years and through the fact in 1860.

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Tuning his attention to literary for the occupies the chieffal chair of Tuning his attention to literary for each party.

in regard to climatic and growing conditions.

The subject of corporal punishment
was warmly unscussed by the teachers
and many of the mothers and the conconsus of opinion was that wildping a
subborn, disobedient children was both
necessary and beneficial to rabble school
discipline. There were present twentyseven mothers and four teachers. VicePresident Mrs. Fred Wallac-presided in
the absence of Mrs. George Smythe.
Secretary, Mrs. J. M. Plece. Contributions for the plano fund amounting to
still were collected, making the total sum
thus far \$71.

FIRST BUILDING

building being creeted at the corner of Aueline and Harmon streets has the dis-

REBEKAH LODGE TO

DUKE OF NORFOLK ENGAGED.

Now it has been discovered that a man can get delirium tremens and never get drunk. That seems to be

great affliction.

HAYWARDS, SAN LEANDRO, EMERYVILLE, FRUITVALE, GOLDEN GATE

EMERYVILLE CIRCLE UNDERGO- MUSICAL PROGRAM RENDERED FINE MANUFACTURING SITE AT SAN LEANDRO WOODNEN

Route officials have decided that these cars are enough to convey their passengers during the day.

The Key Houte runs four cars until 9 a.m. Then one is taken off, being put on again at 4 p. m.

The men handling the new cars assert

and chubby. Overcomes. wasting tendencies and brings. back rosy, cheeks and bright

It's surprising how quickly children respond to Scott's Emulsion. It contains just the element of nourishment their little bodies need. They thrive on it.

Even a few drops in the baby's bottle have a noticeable effect for good. Nothing better than Scott's Emulsion for growing children.

We'll send you a sample tree upon request, SCOTT & BOWNE, 400 Pearl Street, New York

BY ELMHURST PUPILS LAST EVENING.

EMERYVILLE. Bec. 17.—Advantage is being taken of the "closed" reason at the Oakland rare track to put the list being taken of the "closed" reason at the Oakland rare track to put the list process of consummation at the cricle in good condition. Thack but the list wening of men at work challen the reason and the Market that the list wening as a granged under the maded the water and hard to weak the reason that the reason that the track gauge hard to weak the reason that the track gauge hard to weak the reason that the rea

IN PROVEMENT CLUB TONIGHT.

The Key Hour.

9 a. m. Then one is taken on.

on again at 4 p. m.

The men handling the new cars assert that seventen minutes is consumed on the average in switching the car on or off as the case may be.

Emeryville's side streets, running into Park avenue, are being filled in with mixed stone and gravel. This betters to some extent traveling, doing away with many bind holes.

The key hour.

January 1, according to a resolution only once each month, on the first I running into December 3, meetings will be made only once each month, on the first I running into December 3, meetings will be made only once each month, on the first I running into December 3, meetings will be made only once each month, on the first I running into December 3, meetings will be made only once each month, on the first I running into December 3, meetings will be made only once each month, on the first I running into December 3, meetings will be made only once each month, on the first I running into December 3, meetings will be made only once each month, on the first I running into December 3, meetings will be made only once each month, on the first I running into December 3, meetings will be made only once each month, on the first I running into December 3, meetings will be made only once each month, on the first I running into December 3, meetings will be made only once each month, on the first I running into December 3, meetings will be made only once each month, on the first I running into December 3, meetings will be made only once each month, on the first I running into December 3, meetings will be made only once each month, on the first I running into December 3, meetings will be made only once each month, on the first I running into December 3, meetings will be made only only once each month, on the first I running into December 3, meetings will be made only only once each month, on the first I running into December 3, meetings will be running into December 3, meetings will be running into December 3, meetings will be running into

The members of Comanche tribe of Red Hen enjoyed a social session after the Littiation Tuesday evening.
The degree team of Ah Wah Ne tribe of Fruitvale was the guest of honor.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. John Gradon went to Palamores
Tuesday, owing to the serious illness of
the serious illness of
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the serious illness of
Motorman Ballard is enjoying a week's
vacation "on the company."

FISHED ON WILLIAM ROCKEFELLER PRESERVE.

MA).ONE, N. Y., Dec. 17.—William Rockefeller has been defeated in an action or trespass which he brought against Oliver Lamora, a poor resident of the Adirondacks mountains. Labora was charged with fishing in streams on Mr. Rockefeller's estate, but assert d that he had a right to do so because the streams were stocked by the State. The case was sent back to the county court from the appellate division of the Supreme Court and again will be carried up on appeal, as it involves the interests of many millionaires who have large estates in the mountains and de-

large estates in the mountains and desire the hunting and fishing as their exclusive privileges.

RACE TRACK PUT CHILDREN GAVE BIG REAL ESTATE CHRISTMAS TREE TOLD FAIRY TALES

GOLDEN GATE PUR-CHASED.

Southern Pacific track. It is just north of Shellmound Park.

It is an ideal manufacturing site, running from the railroad tracks 100 feet in an easterty direction.

Mr. Beaudry, one of the joint owners in the real estate, when seen today concerning the sale, was inclined to be reticent. He sale, was inclined to the intention of the purchasers, as far as putting up a factory, I am unable to say. From reliable sources it has been learned that it is the intention of the purchasers of the land to locate thereon a large modern box factory. The property in question is about one and a half acres in arei. This is the second big sale in this district within two months, D. Mc-Laughlin and Company recently purchasing a manufacturing site a short distance north of the Boaudry and Peladeau tract.

Mr. Beaudry is connected with the

tract.
Mr. Beaudry is connected with the K. Foakland undertaking firm of Beaudry and Ste McAvoy.

DANCE TONIGHT. The Thursday Night Cotillion meets this evening in Klinkner Hall. An en-joyable evening is anticipated. ARRIVES ON TRANSPORT.

Arthur O. Williams, of 1075 Fifty-third street, returned from the Philippines last Tuesday on the transport Sherman. Williams has been away several months and has seen much of island life. SPOKE IN COLLEGE TOWN. Miss Gale Laughlin of New York, who is residing temporarily in Golden Gate, addressed a large audience in Oakland Tuesday eventra and again last night in Berkeley or the woman suffrage question.

In this package you get both liquid and sowder. This is the Large Size.

ENTERTAIN LITT E ONES.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFIRS. REAL ESTATE TRANSFIRE.
George Petersen to J. Nelson, 12 acres.
Eden Township, \$10.
C. Hauschildt to E. Saunders, 43 acres,
near Hayward, \$10.
W. Phelps to Anne Brown, lot 11, block

near Hayward, \$10.

W. Phelps to Anne Brown, lot 11, block K, Moss tract, \$5.
Rene de Tocqueville to Fritz a d Henry Stenzel, 179.76 acres, portion Ra cho San Stenzel, 179.76 acres, portion Ra cho San Leandro, \$10.

M. Amarai to M. Lee, 25 acr 8, Eden township, \$10.

Helen McClintock to N. Paulsc 1, lot 28, Flichburg, \$10.

Alice Kerwin to M. Kerwin, 74 55 acres, also 10 acres, Brooklyn township, \$10.

M. Kerwin to Alice Kerwin, 18 71 acres, also 34.55 acres, Brooklyn, \$10.

W. Moss tract, \$10.

M. Rose to J. Pachoal, preperty D street, Hayward, \$10.

M. Green to T. McKutcherson, lot 21, block 11, Flichburg, \$10.

L. Harper to Tribune Publishing Company, lot 236, Rose tract, \$10.

Frank Davis to Eleanor Davis, 10 acres near Hayward, \$10.

C. Paige by Com. to C. E. Pa mer, 150 acres, Hayward road, near Ashlend, \$30: 000.

T. Ausinder to H. Bockman, 7 acres, near San Lorenzo, \$10.

Ausinder to H. Bockman, 7 acres.
San Lorenzo, \$10.
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Mrs. C. J. Iversen and son Curl were Oakland visitors yesterday.

D. A. Satterthwaite, of the Centerville department of the Suburbin Light Company, was a San Leandro vis tor yesterday.

Rudolf Geisenhofer, son of the town marshal and an employe of the Suburban Light Company, is going to take a course at the night school of the Polytechnic High School in Oakland.

NEW YORK, December 17.-Frank S. Hobbs, of Idaho, is now in Ludlow street jail on an order of arrest obtained by Edward B. Tustin, treasurer of the Greene Copper Company, who says he advanced \$7500 to Hobbs with which to develop gold mining property. Tustin brought sult when an agent represented to him that the supposed mine was not as represented and alleged Hobbs did not own it. Tustin at once applied to Judge Marian of the once applied to Judge Marlan of the

cross-cuts in the mines, and that everything could soon be put in working order, for there was a stream there which could easily supply power for a ten-stamp mill. The \$1,000,000 in stock was tied up in such a way that little could be done until a working capital was raised and Mr. Tustin finally consented to furnish \$20,000 and actually advanced \$7500. According to the report of an expert who later went to

APPOINTED APPRAISE IS.

L. F. Rinderspacher, A. B. Dary and D. McCarthy have been appointed appraisers of the estate of the late H. W. Thies.

AT THE BEST WORK:

Mechanics are at work in the office of the Best Works enlarging the same. A stenographer and typewriter has been added to the office staff and things are very lively at the big shop.

L. F. Moshier of the Firm Pulp Plaster Company of Los Angeles, purchased a traction engine outfit from the Best Works on Monday.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFIRS.

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JUDGE WON'T APPOINT RECEIVER.



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ERECTED IN BUSINESS SECTION.

and members of San Leandio camp, Woodmen of the World, are making preparations for a Christmas intertainment to be heid in the Masoni; Hall on Tuesday evening. December 22.

The affair will be principal: for the amusement of the children of those that belong to the lodge.

There will be a program, consisting of recitations and songs by the little ones. There is could soon be put in working thing could soon be put in working the first of Mrs. Hands me residence on the logge Grindella by real estate agent Peter Wilhert, will require this week to George Grindella by real estate agent Peter Wilhert, will be a recompany. He is said to have represented that there were tunnels and that there were tunnels on the beginning of the new year. It is settled that Mrs. Hands me residence on the log with little difficulty he took out \$100,000 and the loggent of the loggent peters with little difficulty he took out \$100,000 and the loggent peters with little difficulty he took out \$100,000 and the loggent peters with little difficulty he took out \$100,000 and the loggent peters with little difficulty he took out \$100,000 and the loggent peters with little difficulty he took out \$100,000 and the loggent peters with little difficulty he took out \$100,000 and the loggent peters with little difficulty he took out \$100,000 and the loggent peters with little difficulty he took out \$100,000 and the loggent peters with little difficulty he took out \$100,000 and the loggent peters with little difficulty he took out \$100,000 and the loggent peters with little difficulty he took out \$100,000 and the loggent peters with little difficulty he took out \$100,000 and the loggent peters with little difficulty he took out \$100,000 and the loggent peters with little difficulty he took out \$100,000 and the loggent peters with little difficulty he took out \$100,000 and the loggent peters with little difficulty he took out \$100,000 and the loggent peters with little difficulty he took out \$100,000 and the loggent peters with little difficulty he took Meek tract this week to George Grindell by real estate agent Peter Wilhert, will result in a number of notate e improvements in the beginning of the new year. It is settled that Mrs. Hans will have a fine two-story brick bulleting erected on her lot on Castro street, where the jewelry store now stands, the present building to be removed to the lot on B street, near Watkins.

Mrs. Hans will move finth her old quarters above the jewelry stree as soon as decorator Jos. Goodell finishes his improvements,

ELECTED OFFICERS. At the last meeting of Urion Lodge No. 18, Degree of Honor, the following officers were chosen for the ensuing term, and no new member was admitted

by card:

P. C. of H., Sister Charlette Godell;
C. of H., Sister Bertha McAtsken; L., of
H., Sister M. W. Browning; C. of C.,
Sister A. J. Blackburn; recorder, Sister
Isabella Ramage; receiver, S ster Ruth
Brown; usher, Sister Jennie Jessup; I.
W., Sister K. Martin; O. W., Brother
Jos. F. Gemes.

WON CONTEST. Mrs. F. F. Allen won the medal contest at the county W. C. T. C. meeting test at the Presbyterian Church Tuesnay night for the best paper on temperance. YULE TIDE DANCE

NEW YORK, December 17.—Judge Lacombe of the United States circuit court has denied an application recently made by Madeline Hughes and other stockholders of the Compressed Ale Company that a receiver be appointed. The court declared the applicants had failed to make out a case.

Ye Merry Maids—Hedwig Tychsen. Hall Saturday evening are in king claborate preparations for the fair and promise that it will prove nost enjoy-able. The following are in charge: Ye Merry Maids—Hedwig Tychsen. Ethelberta Oakes, Alyce Thorndike, Lady Valentine, Flossie Jessie, Hedwig Tychsen. Door keeper—Alyce Thorndike.

FAREWELL PARTY

A number of neighbors of Dr. G. E.

A number of neighbors of Dr. G. E. Alexander dropped in at his residence Tuesday evening to wish him trafe ampleasant visit East, he leavin. Wednesday for Philadelphia. day for Philadelphia.

Among those pussent were Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Machado, Rev. Dr. Lyons and Wife, Mr. and Mrs. George Fray, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Harger, Dr. De Puy, Colonel Merriman, Dr. Williams and H.

THE PICKLE FACTORY. THE PICKLE FACTORY.

Contractor Dahl will finish the new building at the pickle works reac week. It is one of the most substantial structures ever evected in this section. The heaviest kind of material has been used to support the heavy machinery and Mr. Dahl is to be congratulated on the fine work done.

REALTY SALE, REALTY SALE.
C. Prowse sold this week to's 3, 6, 7, and 10 in block A of the Knox tract, for account of Thomas B. Russell to L. B. Chradler, Consideration \$1000.
Miss Myrtle Ramage returned today from an extended stay in Los Angeles.
Mr. and Mrs. A. Satterthwaite of Centerville visited Haywards friends yesterday.

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PENNSYLVANIA SUIT AGAINST NEWSPAPER.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., December 17,-The first suit brought in this State under the press law passed by the legislature a year ago have been instituted against three newspapers here by a wealthy banker of Northampton county. wealthy banker of Northampton county. The action is based of the publication of a statement that the banker had last maith escaped from a latel under quarantine in his home town for small-pox. The main was believed to be in Allentown and it was at the request of the local board of health that the publication was made. The papers in describing the hanker, said he had dyed his beard. The subject of the article is 55 years old, had recently married a young woman and alleges that the statement about his beard caused him to be ridiculed by his friends. friends.

If it were not for the elevation of the egg in the market the average cost of living would show a reduction in cost. The American hen always goes

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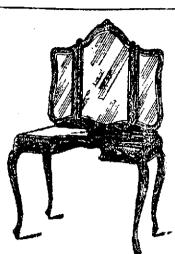
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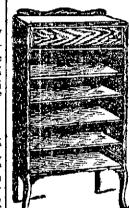
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Blankets, 6 pound, best Californis wood, 64 by 8 inches. Regular price, \$6.50. Special this test, \$5.55.

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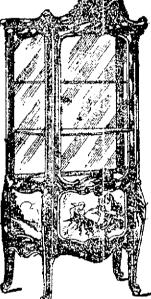
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BURNED OUT YESTERDAY,
The new electric motor with which the
Southern Pacific is running its West
Oakland boiler shop hurned cut a fuse
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DEATH OF MRS. ALBERTOG.

Mrs. Georgin: Albergo died Tuesday st.
her home in Fruitvale at the age of 48.
She was the wife of George B. Albergo,
the mother of Mrs. Hattie Moore, grandmother of Eynest and Vera Moore,
Deceased was a native of Virginia. IT'S A BOY.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Vander-grift, a native son. Dr. J. H. Caller is the attending physician. S. FFERINGS ENDED.

Mrs. R. A. Birney, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Walter James Jentins on Fruitvale avenue, passed awry Monday night at the age of 82.
ENTERTAINMENT LAST NIGHT.

An entertainment was given in Black-nan's Hall on Fourteenth street last hight, There were stereoptican views, il-ustrated songs and a sleight-of-hand TO WED IN OAKLAND.

At the Twenty-third Avenue Baptist Church in Oakland this evening Miss Jessie Campbell and William Wilderson will be united in marriage. After the ceremony a supper will be served at the lion of the bride's mother.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. M. W. Campbell of Peralta avenue. She will be attended by her sister, Miss Heien Campbell, as maid of honor. The bridesmalds will be Miss Ida Campbell, another sister of the bride, Miss Jessie Moir. Miss Etta Bridgemen and Miss Ethal Thornton. The groom-to-be is a popular railroad man located in Ogder. The best man will be Lawrence Brackett of Oakland. The ushers are to be George Rogers, Milton Clark, Edward Bloat and William Ellis.

LECTURE TONIGHT.

A lecture on the strife between capitalism and Socialism will be delivered in the Congregational chapel at the corner of Fruitvals avenue and East Seventeenth street this evening by Harry M. McKee, national lecturer and State organizer,

EXPRESS TRAIN WAS WELL GUARDED.

NEW YORK, December 17 .- Armed Detectives formed a part of the crew of an express train from New York for Boston which left here about midnight, The train had a cargo valued at a round million, including a large sum in gold.
The armed escort traveling in a spec-

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NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dicember 17.
—When the night express from New York to Boston arrived here over the New Haven road at five ninutes past I o'clock this morning, four detectives carrying rifles and pistols went aboard to re-enforce the guard air ady on the cab and three in the express car. Every ery trip of the express car. Every ery trip of the express car. Every ery trip of the express train is made under similar escort because of the threats of a hold-up received by the express company officials. An engine with steam up is being lept in the yard here ready for a call to any point on the line.

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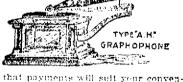
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3.10; Lima, \$3.1023.15; Red, \$2.632.16; Bark, New York; N. M. Rothchild & Bark, \$2.6042.70; Bayo, \$2.256.2.45; mk, \$2.6042.70; Bayo, \$2.256.2.45; mckeyes, \$2.6215; Red Kidneys, \$1.25465.50; London; Rothschild Freres, Paris; nckeyes, \$2.625.80; Niles, 50. Niles, 50. Niles, 50. Second Gesellashaft, 50. Second Gesellashaf EANS.—Prices per ctl: Large V'hite, 0@2.65; small. do, \$2.90@3.10; Pra. \$3 10; Lima. \$3.10@3.15; Red, \$3693.15; k, \$2.60(\$2.75; lanyo, \$2.256@2.56; ckeyes, \$2@2.15; Red Kidneys, \$4.256@2. \$2.76. SEEDS—Prices per ctl: Yellow Mustard, \$2.50@3; Trieste, \$2.76@3.25; Canary, imported, \$6.96.50; Hemp. \$3: Flax, \$1.85 @2.10; Rape. \$2.2.50; Trimothy. 36.00; Alfalfa, California, \$15; do. Utah, \$16.50. EASTERN. CHICAGO, December 16.—No, 1 Flax-seed, 93c; No. 1 Northwestern, \$1; Prime Timothy-seed, \$2.85.

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MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS

Steamers due and to sall today and for he heat seven days are as follows; DEPART.

Steamers. For— Sails.
Alameda—Honolulu Dec. 19
Coos Bay—San Pedro and Way
ports
Polint Arena—Mendocino and Polint
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Columbir—Asteria and Portland Dec. 19
Rival—Willapa Harbor Dec. 19
Sant Jose—New York via Panama Dec. 19
Rival—Willapa Harbor Dec. 19
Santa Hosa—San Diego and way
ports
Eucoka—Euroka. Areata, etc. Dec. 20
Euroka—Euroka. Areata, etc. Dec. 20 worth Fork—Eureka, Arcata, etc. Dr.c. 21
Spokane- Eureka, Arcata, etc. Dr.c. 21
Centralia—Gray's Harbor Dec. 21
Arcata—Coos Bay and Port Orford Dec. 21
Ports—Hongkong via Honolulu and Yokohama Dec. 22
Umatilia—Victoria, Puget Sound and Alaska Dec. 23
Empire—Coos Bay Dec. 22
Gipsy—Santa Cruz and Mentercy Dec. 22
Boulta—Newport, San Pedro, etc. Dec. 23
G. C. Lindauer—Gray United Dec. 23
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ARRIVE. North Fork—Fureka, Arcata, etc. Drc. 18
Umatilla—Alaska, Puget Sound
and Victoria Drc. 18
Bricka—Fureka, Arcata, etc. Drc. 18
G. C. Lindauer—Portland and As-Spokane—Fulls ka, Arcata, etc. ... Dec. 19
James Dollar—Seattle, Tacoma,
Everett Dec. 20
Rippon Marii—Honekong via Yoko—
huma and Henelulu Dec. 20
Glipsy—Santa Cruz and Monterey. Dec. 20
Sigera—Sydney, Auckland, Honohula ... Dec. 21
Oaufa—Hongkong, via Mororan ... Dec. 21
State of California—San Diego and
way ports ... Dec. 21
George W. Elder—Portland and
Astoria ... Dec. 21 way ports
George W. Elder-Portland and
Astoria

Rainler-Scattle and Whatcom Dec. 21
Det Norte-Crescent City. Dec. 21
Controlla-San Fedro
Pomona-Eureka, Arcata, etc. Dec. 22
Acapulco-New York via Panama, Dec. 23
Queen-Alaska, Puget Sound, Victoria
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ARRIVED AT SAN FRANCISCO. Stmr Barracouta, Trask, 20 day: 20 hours from Panama, via Mazatlan 5% days.
Stmr Coronado, Pedersen, 35 lours from San Pedro.
Stmr Pomona, Swanson, 20 hours from Eureka,
Stmr Prentiss, Ahlstrom, 12 hours from Stor Mackinaw, Storrs, 108 hours from Tacona.
Stmr National City, Hammar, 21 lours from Fort Bragg.
Stmr Lakme, Gunderson, 45 hours from Bureka.

Br ship Kensington, Borland, 77 days from Newcastle, Australia.

Bktn: S. N. Castle, Nilson, 16 days from onolulu. Brk St. Katherine, Saunders, 20 days from Hilo.

Ger schr Netun, Stringer, 45 days from Marshall islands.

Schr Newark, Reinertsen, 18 hours from Stewart's Point.

CLEARED FROM SAN FRANCISCO. Stmr State of California, Thomas, San Diego.

Simr Argyll, Gilboy, Honolulu.

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Queenstown.

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4:14p Haywards, Niles and way
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4:14p Niles, Livermore, Stockron, Lodd, return via
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10:13a Vallejo Martinez, By4:01p Port Costa Martinez, Byron, Lathron, Modesta,
Merced, Fresno
4:06p Benicia, Sulsun, Elmira,
Marysville and Sacra-

Landing, Marysville, Oroville
4:34p Vallejo, Napa, Calistoga,
El Verano, Santa Rosa,
Martinez, San Ramon.
5:34p The Owl Limited, Fresno,
Bakersfield, Santa Barbara and Los Angeles.
5:34p Port Costa, Tracy, Stockton
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6:43p Orlental Mail. Ogden,
Cheyenno, Denver, Omaha, St. Louis and Chicago

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COAST DIVISION, 14th AND FRANKLIN

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Lizzie C. Cohenour, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a perition for the probate of the will of Lizzie C. Notice is hereby given that a perition for the probate of the will of Lizzie C. Cohenour, deceased, and for the issuance to J. Wallace, F. Diss and Annio Josephine Flurreli of letters t stameriary, thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 28th day of December, A. D. 1993, at 10 o clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of Department No. 4 of said court, at the fourt House in the City of Oakinnd, in sail County of Alameda, has been set for he hearing of said neition and proving said will when and where any person interested may appear and contest the sume.

Dated December 18th, 1993,

By A. Rogers, Deputy Chrk.

MOTT & DILLON, Altorne's for Peti-In the Superior Court of the County of

rimation given by
G. T. FORSYTH. Div. Freight and
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T. H. GOODMAN, Gen. Pass Agent. By A. A. Rogers, Deputy Clark, MOTT & DILLON, Attorners for Peti-tioners, Los Angeles, Cal. PROBATE NOTIC :.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Ezeklel F. Geraid, deceased,
Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will be Ezeklel F. Geraid, deceased, and for the Ezeklel F. Geraid, deceases, and for the Eseklel F. Geraid, and the Court. All of Said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in Said County of Al meda, has land proving said will, when and where In the Superior Court of the County of lameda, State of California. and proving said will, when and warre any person interested may appear and context the same.

contest the same:
Dated December 14, 1903.
JOHN P. COC K. Clerk.
By Deputy Elerk.
JORDAN, TREAT & BRO VN. Attorneys for Petitioners, Claus Building, San Francisco.

PROBATE NOTICE. In the Superior court of he County of Alameda, State of California, In the matter of the estate of Joseph Trymans, deceased. In the matter of the estate of Joseph Tromans, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Joseph Tromans, deceased, and for the issuance to Mary A. Tromans of letters testamentary thereon has been field in this Court, and that Monday, the 18th day of December, A. D. 1993, at 10 o'slock A. M. of said day, at the Court, a the Court House in the City of Oakla d, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any preson interested may appear and contes the same.

Dated December 14, 1903.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.

ANNUAL MEETING.

Annual Meeting of Stockhollers Union National Bank.

The twenty-ninth annual neeting of the stockholders of the Unita National Bank of Oakland, California, "ill be held at the office of the corporation northwest corner of Twelfth and Broads ay screets, Oakland, on Tuesday, January 12th, 1904, at 3 o'clock P. M.

THOMAS PRATHER, 'resident.
C. E. PALMER, Cashler,
Dated Oakland, Cal., Decemier 19, 1903. STOCKHOLDERS' ANNUAL MEETING. The annual meeting of the stockholders of The First National Bank of Oakland, California, will be held on Tue day, January 12th, 1904, at twelve o'c) ick, M. at the Banking Room at No. 190 Broadway street, Oakland, California.

P. B. BOWLES, President.

L. G. BURPEE, Cashier.

DIVIDEND NOTICE. The Oakland Bank of Savings, Oakland Cal.

For the six months ending December 31, 1903, a dividend has been lociared at the rate of three and a quarte (3.25) per cent per annum on ALL savin.'s deposits payable on and after Januar' 2, 1904. Dividends not called for are acided to and bear the same rate of divide ids as the principal from January 1, 1904.

W. W. GARTHWAITE. Cashier. DIVIDEND NOTICE.

MOTIVES, OVER, ALONG AND UPON THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PUBLIC HIGHWAYS AND ROUTE IN SAID COUNTY OF ALAMEDA, STATE OF CALAFOR, NIA, TO WIT:

COMMENCING IN OAKLAND TOWNSHIP, AT THE INTERSECTION OF ALCATRAZ AVENUE. ALSO KNOWN AS COUNTY ROAD NO. 1816, WITH THE EASTERN OF CARLESS AND ROUTE ROAD AND COUNTY ROAD NO. 1816, WITH THE EASTERN WHEREAS, at a meet us to be approved by the county of Almeda, every day for all class their (30) days which said advertised and published in the said advertised and published with the granting of such franchise required by law to be advertised and published in the said worth and published with the granting of such franchise required by law to be advertised and published in the said worth and published with the consent and approval of said County of Almeda, every day for a subject of this ordinance, the with the Cerk of said floard of Supervisors a Bond, with two or more sufficient sure desired and probably the characters in the potal sum of one the result of other approval of the ordinance, the with the Cerk of said floard of Supervisors a Bond, with two or more sufficient sure desired and probably the characters of the potal sum of one the result of other approval of the probably the competition of suits of the potal sum of one the result of the potal sum of the

NO. 1816, WITH THE EASTERN
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UPON SAID ALCATRAZ AVENUE
TO AND INCLUDING THE JUNCTION OF SAID ALCATRAZ AVENUE
ALSO KNOWN AS COUNTY ROAD
NO. 531, AND THENCE NORTHERLY ALONG AND UPON SAID COLLEGIE AVENUE TO THE SOUTHERN BOUNDARY LINE OF THE
TOWN OF HERKELEY;
ALSO COMMENCING ON PLEASANT VALLEY AVENUE, AS SAID
AVENUE IS LAID DOWN, DELIN.
EATED AND SO DESIGNATED
UPON THAT CERTAIN MAP ACCOMPANYING THE REPORT OF
THE REFERES IN THE ACTION
ENTITLED, "FLORENCE ETHEL,
RLAR, PLAINTIFF, VS. MABELL
E. SQUIRE, PHEBE A. BLAIR, ET
ALS, DEFFENDANTS, NO. 10390 OF

MULERIAS, at a meeting of said to day of the charings of said to supervisors held in the proper series of said supervisors as a most of supervisors and the coast and ordinance; and the requirement and sublication and said of supervisors in the City of said Board of Supervisors, or assigns, shall day of celebrate with the coast and expensive or assigns, shall be supervisors at said meeting, were read by said said Board of Supervisors in open and the coast and expensive section of said board of supervisors and the coast and supervisors and the coast and and upon said public lighways in the coast and specific properties of said street and condition of this ordinance;

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ALS., DEFENDANTS, NO. 10090 OF ACTIONS, IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF SAID COUNTY OF
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CITY OF OAKLAND, AND RUN4
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THE COUNTY OF ALAMEDA, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, GRANTING TO THE OAKLAND TRANSIT CONSOLIDATED. A CORPORATION, ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, THE RIGHT, FRANCHISE AND PRIVILEGE, FOR THE TERM OF FIFTY (56) YEARS, TO CONSTRUCT, LAY DOWN, MAINTAIN AND OPERATE A SINGLE OR.

With the Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda, Blate of California, an application in withing for the Board of Supervisors held on the 26th day of October, A. D., 1903, unanimous by resolve to grant said franchise and did, by said resolution to passed as aforswald. Jurther resolve that tenders or bids for said franchise be received by said said frace of Supervisors and Monday, the clierk of said franchise be filed with the supervisors of the (10) o'clock A. M. of said day and that said Board of Supervisors or bids be filed with the supervisors or bids be supervisors or bids be supervisors or bids be supervisors or supervisors.

Section 7. Said (bishways adjacent are imported within the lines of said public highways and have or intended within the lines of said public highways and have or meandantize, or other within the supervisors or bids for supervisors or said franchise and the supervisors or said franchise be filed with the supervisors or said franchise be the supervisors or said franchise and the supervisors or said franchise and th

WHEREAS, said Oakland Transit Consolidated has paid to said founty of Alameda the full amount of its bid for said said street infrequent in each diest once every hour between franchise;

(Senl.) JOHN MITCHELL

Same.

Dated December 5th, 1943.

Dated December 5th, 1943.

By G. S. Pierce, Deputy Clerk.

EVERETT J. BROWN. Attorney for Petitioner, Court House, Oakland, Cal.

PROBATE NOTICE.

VIA SAI SALIE FORCE OF the Board of Supervisors

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BOUNDARY LINE OF THE CITY BO

COURT OF SAID COUNTY OF Tranchise; WAY EIGHTY (80) FEET IN

RECORDER OF SAID COUNTY OF ALAMEDA ON THE 25TH DAY OF ALAMEDA ON THE CENTER LINE OF SAID MAGNOLIA AVENUE.

WHEREAS, on the Twenty-first day of September, A. D., 1903, the Oakland Transit Colsolidated, a corporation, filed

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SITUATION.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 17.—The eticence of the Foreign Office here has increased since the dispatch of the reply of Russia to Japan, and the officials decline to confirm or deny reports of the character of the reply printed abroad. The feeling in diplomatic circles today is not quite so optimistic as it has oeen, out possibly this is only a reflection of the opinion of the foreign press as the diplomats themselves admit that they are very much in the dark. It is believed the unfavorable sentiment of the Japanese Government is due to Russia's unwillingness to place the settlement of the Corean and Manchurian questions on the same footing. Russia desires to cover only the former with the treaty, leaving the latter on a sort of understanding, the exact character of which is not determined upon. Further negotiations will be necessary if Japan insists, with the alternative of their entire suspension. If the negotiations are broken off, it will not necessarily mean eventualities. On this joint a prominent diplomat said:

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"It seems to be forgotten that the present negotiations were not undertaken to sottle a pressing, vital issue, the failure of which would precipitate war, but for the purpose of assuring peace in the future by clearing up misunderstandings egarding possible conflicting interests. Now if the attempt fails, it will naturally leave a strained situation but war would only follow an actual encroachment by one power on one of the supposed rights of the other."

which had come to the ditention of the organization. Miss Whitn by said:
"There were a father, nother and several children, the younge t of whom was alok. Their father was ble-bodied, but lazy and inattentive and if we secured him a place at day labor he might turn up, and probably would not. We fiften aged to get county aid for the sick child, but further than that we refused assistance to the woman if see continued to live with her husbeand, raying that unless she separated from I make was encouraging him to live in idleness. Finally the man promised of try to work steadily and we secured ifm a place on the work on the tidal onal which was then in progress. He worked steadily and faithfully, but even after he was analy sked for a pair of noes, and when we pointed out that her husband was amply able then to buy I em for her she secured agrieved, remarking that we shad plenty and it seemed as though we might to give her a pair. It is his state of affairs and of mind on the part of some people that makes our work so hard. We are compelled to educate able to depend on themse werk so hard. We are compelled to educate habe to depend on themse werk so hard. We are compelled to educate habe to depend on themse werk. After the man had lost his place in the cannal at the completion of the wirk he canne to us and asked us to get I im employment again, and we had hard work to impress upon him the fact that he should get

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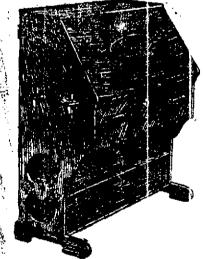
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searching for Christmas tokens. Each floor of our establishment is crowded with Christmas sug-You will find such articles as Tabourettes, Pedestals, Davenports, Rockers, Parlor Tables Odd ricces of parlor furniture in all woods, pipe racks, for the men, Morris Chairs, Music Calinets, and a fine line of the popular Old Mission Furniture. The price range in each case is large enough to accommodate every purse, and the assortment so comprehensive that choosing

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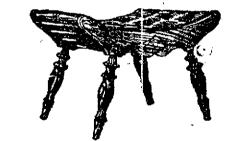
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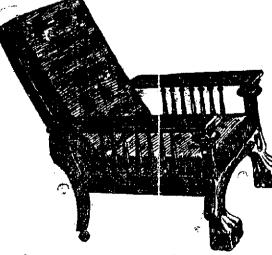
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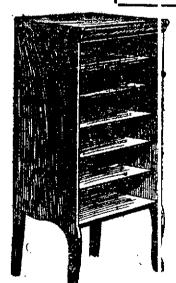
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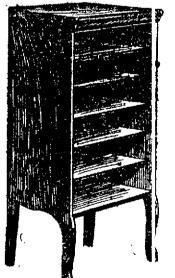
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Tohonour is supposed to be in Michl-gan City.

Mrs. Cohencur left \$500 to Col. J. F.
Diss. her son by her first marriage.

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"I wish my sister to invest the \$2000 make her if easy and not lessen the sum, which shall eventually (at her teath or bettered circumstances) revert to her is sum, which shall eventually (at her death or bettered circumstances) revert to her daughters. Ada M. and Irma L. N. Hurrell, I wish the \$2000 to be so placed that no man can get it or control it strany time.

The will names testator's son and sister as executors. Besides mentioning them as legatees, it also includes as devisees her nieces, Irma L. M. Hurrell of Oakland and Marcetta E. Basides mentioning them as legatees, it also includes as devisees her nieces, Irma L. M. Hurrell of Tulare; Alice R. Guillin of New York; Marion F. Bird of Granada, Spain: Amy Angeles; Groorge A. Allen, a hother, at niece, at Oxnard, Mrs. Charles McDonald, also a niece, at Venture, and

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